# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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OLUME FIFTY-ONE

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1951

agreements acknowledging they

are employes of the Iranian gov-

Iranian deputies yesterday.

The vote chilled western hopes

that many legislators had soured

Budapest, Hungary, June 22-

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# merican Sabres Shoot Down wo Russian Made Jets During oaring Battle Over N. Korea

Tokyo, June 22-(P)-The Red Air Force was beaten for the day this week in two roaring jet battles over North Korea today. erican Sabre jets shot down two Russian made jets and damaged , the U.S. Fifth Air Force announced.

That raised Red losses this week to 11 planes shot down, one bably destroyed and 17 damaged—a total of 29.

Eighty-nine jets were involved in the two battles, which were ght within 12 hours of the first fire bomb attack on United Nations

On the ground, U. N. patrols Friday ran into what appeared to be

# Democrats

Washington, June 22-(R)ministration leaders alerted all ly opposed by most Republican returning units Friday.

fter the final five hours of de-ST), the Republicans planned to force was no more successful. that the record-breaking

Rep. Percy Priest of Tennessee, d for crucial votes, told a re-

can pass the bill, but the vote level of 10,00 feet. the motion to recommit may be

on that tally, the Democratic dership expects to drop not fight. re than six to ten Democratic es, and is hopeful of picking aimost that many Republicans favor of the bill. On that basis, r figure the current Democratic ority of 38 members ought to sufficient to dispatch the legisn to the senate.

further unpredictable delay ild result if the bill were reimited. The ways and means oup has been studying the 1951 bill since early February. calls for a \$2,847,000,000 in-

nr's operations, \$2,855,000,000 his destination. re corporate income and excess ofits taxes, and a boost of oh things as whisky, cigarettes, oline and automobiles. The balce of the revenue increase would achieved by a variety of misurce withholding of income tax yments on dividends, royalties some interest.

**AUTOMATIC DRILLING** Pittsburgh, June 22--(AP)--John automatic drilling of oil wells terday. about to aid the industry. Starloped to permit drilling rig de- in a two-place Taylor Craft. es to operate virtually by them- The younger MacPherson is

the Reds' first line of defense on the western front. Allied officers there predict a limited Communist counteroffensive by Monday.

Front line dispatches reported Chinese showered artillery and mortar fire on an Allied patrol north of Yonchon. That, for the second successive day, forced back U. N. units probing toward Pyonggang in the old Red 'Iron Tri-– angle."

The Reds didn't try to interfere e Democrats to be on hand with patrols poking around Kaeay for a decision on the \$7,200,- song, far to the west. The town 00 tax increase bill which is was entered Thursday but not by

Reds made three small attacks on the east central front Friday, s, scheduled to end at 8 p. m. but didn't get anywhere. Their air

Thirty Reli-nosed MIG-15s roarenue measure be returned to ed out of Manchuria and across ways and means committee for the Yalu river Friday morning to renew the jet war after a one day lapse. Twenty-eight Sabre jets job as majority whip is to swooped down on them 30 miles that all the Democrats are on from the Manchurian border.

Two MIGs were shot down and two damaged in the engagement There's no question but that fought at the comparatively low

Another MIG was damaged in a second battle in the same area about noon. Six Sabre jets took on an estimated 25 MIGs in that

The Fifth Air Force did not say (Turn to Page Twelve)

# Flying Printer Safe Seneca Airport

Lake Wales, Fla., June 22—(A) -A deaf mute private pilot overdue on a flight to Pennsylvania se for individuals over a full turned up within a few miles of

Stuart MacPherson, Jr., sent word to his father in Rockford. 252,000,000 in excise taxes on Pa., yesterday that he had reach only witnesses to the tragic shoot- kingpin of the drive to take over Seneca. Pa.. soon be home.

The elder MacPherson telephoned the good news to MacPherson's the room and went to another part a solid vote of confidence from changes, including employer, Eugene Speight, copublisher of The Lake Wales Daily Highlander.

MacPherson, about 36, an experienced flier, left here Tuesday morning, expecting to reach Rockford yesterday. The CAA was ask-Starbird, Paloma, Calif., oil ed to check on his whereabouts oduction engineer says the age when he hadn't arrived early yes-

The father said the message rd spoke yesterday at the Gulf from his son reported he had been production conference. He said forced down twice by bad weather tomatic controls are being de- in isolated places. He was alone

linotype operator.

# eneral Assembly Digs In For a Long ummer Session On Tax-Budget Issue

Harrisburg, June 22—(R)—The general assembly dug in today little clothing. r a long summer session on the tax-budget issue. But the break may

Some senators, for a time, toyed with the idea of declaring an

definite recess until a solution is worked out. However, adminiration leaders in both houses promptly brushed it aside. Such a recess would be "a big mistake," said Chairman T. Newell

ood, of the senate finance committee, leading the administration ght in the senate for Gov. Johns

Fine's income tax. "I think we should get our job me and go home," Wood added.

People are tired of having ng around here."

# BULLETIN

Harrisburg, June 22-(AP) -A spokesman for Gov. John S. Fine said today Sen. John M. Walker, Republican foor leader and a strong opponent of Fine's proposed income tax. 'is performing magnificently for the Democrats." The spokesman, who declined identification by name, made the assertion in a statement released by the governor's office. The statement was in reference to a comment by Walker in regard to a telegram sent by Fine yesterday to . Pittsourgh man, charging that four senators from Allegheny county "are playing fast and loose with their committments on state projects."

Speaker Herbert P. Sorg, of the use of representatives, likewise ed down the suggestion, with blunt statement: "It's certainnot in our plannig." Two developments in the

dget battle stood out as

## GIRL DROWNS New Castle, June 22-(A)-

of a swimming class composed of harmed. 100 children, drowned yesterday in Ben Franklin Junior High school She quenched her thirst from

UN Members Asked

United Nations, N. Y., June 22-(P)-The United States has asked the rest of the United Nations to send reinforcements to Korea.

To Help Fight Reds

"There is a real need for adtional forces from member states in the light of massive Chinese Communist concentrations in the area and of their continuing aggression," the United States delegation told the U. N.

Ernest Gross, acting chief U. S. delegate, asked Secretary General Trygve Lie especially to get troops from the nations which said they would support the U. N. action, but so far have not sent troops.

# **Crazed Coal Miner** Slays Three People Before Suiciding manager at the great Abadan refinery, warned all his British staff

Uniontown, June 22-(P)-A ports ready for a hasty exit. crazed coal miner shot and killed It was the final preparation for two women and a deputy fire chief a general British departure, if in the nearby mining town of Re- threatened disorders begin, or if public yesterday, then took his own Iran continues to press for im-

Detective William J. Long of her newly nationalized oil indus-Fayette county in southwestern try. Pennsylvania said the slayer was William Johnson, 51-year-old ne- down will come at Abadan within gro. The victims were Mrs. Frank the next few days. They expect Shiner, 30; her sister, Mrs. Susie Iranian oil company officials will Gaszdo, 34; and Michael Krocheck, ask British technicians to sign 45. All three were white. Long said Johnson, the two wo-

men and their families all lived ernment at the same terms they **CCCICS** in the same house. He could give have under AIOC contracts. no reason for the killings.

Johnson killed the women with a week to decide whether they want shotgun, ran across the road, to continue to work at their job threatened a negro woman, then under the newly organized Iranreturned to the house. He locked ian national oil company. himself in and set the house afire. Deputy Premier Hossain Fatimi Firemen rescued two small chil- said Britons and other foreigners dren, the only ones in the house at | wishing to work with the Nationthe time, and put out the flames, al company would get the same Krocheck was shot with a pistol pay and privileges they received as he was climbing a ladder set under AIOC contracts. against a wall of the blazing house. A British embassy spokesman while police were firing tear gas said yesterday he doubted whether

shells through the windows, John- many Britons wanted to work for son committed suicide with the the Iranian government. AIOC of-

four small children, ranging in age here to other AIOC affiliates in from one to 12 years. The two Iraq and Kuwait. families shared the upper half of The AIOC negotiating team left Johnson's double house. He lived Tehran airport this morning for on the first floor.

Two of the children were the Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, man. ngs. After killing the two women the negro set fire to some bed- alization law he pushed through

Long said neighbors reported that the families had been quarreling with Johnson for some time. on Mossadegh's "no compromise" They said Johnson originally stand toward the British-owned owned the house but turned it over to Frank Shiner and arranged to company which has run the Iran-ian oil industry for 50 years. keep one room for his own use. Shiner was at work at the time of the shootings.

Scores of spectators watched Johnson exchange shots with police who stationed themselves in the Says Archbishop middle of the street and at other points around the house.

## NURSE WANDERS FOR 13 DAYS IN MOUNTAINS

Sevierville, Tenn., June 22-(A) -A 21-year-old nurse, found after a long search, related in a hosfor 13 days in the wild Smoky Communist government, and to Mountains without food and with other charges.

Evangeline Lorimor, who had a fastness, screaming and praying at mate to prison for life. intervals.

Hospital attendants said lost 18 pounds during the period, was tried, and it was the same She was suffering from blistered Judge and the same courtroom in feet, insect bites and briar scratch- the case of American businessman Donna Jean Palmer, 12, member es. Otherwise she appeared un-

She said she didn't eat a bite.

The courtroom which has space mountain brooks. heavily guarded. The spectators, including diplomats of Communist nations and even one from

prison.

# Girls to Compete for Celebration Queen And Court to Be Chosen Saturday Night

Announcement was made Thurs- All 'girls who have submitted day evening at a meeting of the; their names as contestants for They stood at attention when the Fourth of July Celebration com- celebration queen are reminded judge entered. mittee, sponsored by the Jaycees, that they should be in the crowd that plans are complete for the before eight o'clock. The formal ceremonies scheduled for eight o'- selection of a queen and her court clock Saturday evening in Second will be made at ceremonies set for avenue, in front of the Warren Saturday evening, June 30th, in Bank and Trust Co. building, when front of the Municipal building, the the five young women who will details for which are being worked minute radio speech over a statecompete for celebration queen and out and will be announced later. her court will be chosen. The selection of the five girls.

from the forty entries already re- ing with Rear Admiral Dennison radio talk will take place from tion WNAE, acting as master of nouncement will be forthcoming

tee were in touch again this morn-(Turn to Page Twelve)

**GOVERNOR TO DISCUSS** TAXES IN RADIO TALK Harrisburg, June 22—(P)— Gov. John S. Fine will make a 15wide hookup Monday night on Representatives of the commit- the subject of "budget and taxes." The governor's office said the

ceived, will be by popular applause, regarding the dedication ceremo- 7 to 7:15 p. m. EST. He will also with the use of an applause meter, nies at War Memorial Field, and appear on a Philadelphia televiswith Leroy Schneck, of Radio Sta- it is expected that a definite an- ion station from 9:45 to 10 p. m. The radio talk is expected to ceremonies, assisted by a commit- regarding the date for this event deal with the governor's proposed tax tee of judges to be announced. The today or tomorrow. As discussed state budget which has caused a the program will conclude with a Thursday evening it appeared cer-split in Republican ranks in the

The nine defendants, each guard-

ed by two wardens, sat motionless

on benches as the court opened.

# EMPLOYES OF Warren Boy Choir Starts Trip to Philadelphia

**Committee Informed M'Arthur's Program** 

Supported in December by Gen. Ridgway



# As Offfice Holder

Washington, June 22--(P)les will leave the federal reserve board July 14, some 6% years before expiration of a term President Roosevelt named him to in 1944.

The Utah millionaire, now 61, ficials have said privately the com- sent his resignation yesterday to Each woman was the mother of pany can transfer its employes President Truman, who demoted him 3½ years ago from the chairmanship of that board he had headed for the preceding 12 years. President Roosevelt also had named Eccles federal reserve chair-

In the letter, Eccles said "it has n a great donor and privilege to serve my country for so many clothes, let the two children in parliament 12 weeks ago, received years, but I now feel the time has arrived when I can and should reto my home and private busine: affairs in the west."

> Those affairs are numerous and varied. Eccles will make his head- Sheffield, \$5. quarters in Salt Lake City, but he will not return to private banking immediately; the law prevents a so within two years after his re-Budapest Report signation.

Mr. Truman, whose policies have been sharply criticized by Eccles as having been "completely inadequate" to check inflation, omit, Oil City Colonel Admits Plotting quate" to check inflation, omity ted the usual "thanks for your services" in his letter accepting the

## Archbishop Joszef Groesz, successor to Cardinal Mindszenty as head of the Roman Catholic Church in Storage Tank Hungary, pleaded guilty today to ter a long search, related in a hospital today that she had wandered plotting against this country's Damaged By Fire

The archbishop and eight others A wooden roof on a large metal went on trial before Judge Vilmos penchant for fasting in school, told Olti, who headed the court which dismantled on the East Side tonewsmen that she walked in cir- convicted Cardinal Mindszenty of day caught fire from an acetylene cles for days through the tangled similar charges and sent the pri- torch, causing a hot fire and sending up a big plume of smoke which It was the same courtroom in was visible from all sections of said yesterday in an interview at which the cardinal confessed and Warren.

> equipment to the scene and quickly brought the fire under control Robert A. Vogeler, convicted of before it could spread to another spying and later released from nearby storage tank which was al- plane operating in this theater. most full of oil. The tank was the property of

for only about 150 spectators, was the National Transit Company and was located between the railroad tracks and the river, just west of the United Refinery plant. Yugoslav, had to produce admission tickets to enter the court-

Members of the Warren Boy+ Choir and their director, Byron Swanson, are shown here ready to board their chartered bus at the Bullet in the Head As related by the detective, gave British AIOC employes one Stormy 17 Years First Methodist Church today for a trip to Philadelphia where they TV Show. Choir members are Bill Dahl, Bob Saunders, Curt Donaldson, Jim Eberly, John Eberly, Chief Bennett, John Powley, Vincent Tos-Ending a stormy 17 years in gov. cano, Bill Henry, Lambert Fitzgerernment service, Marriner S. Ecc. | ald, Bob Clinger, Mark Samuelson, Chuck Bonavita, Bill Osterman, Rodney Hampson, Bob Van Blois, Bud Dailey, Neil Williams, Jim Griffin, Dave Greenlund, Jim Rose, Larry Mong, Dick Valone, Dennis Lord, Dave Fuellhart, Roger Rue, Chuck Smith, Dick Swanson. Chuck Nelson, Allan Berglund, Jim Valone, Bill Manno, Jack Donaldson, Paul McDannel, Dick Eggleston and Dick LeTrent.

Also making the trip are John Powley, who will serve as business manager, Adelaide Swanson, accompanist, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Eleanor Lord. Bob Cramer is driving the chartered bus Additional contributions to the

community fund raised to send the boys to Philadelphia were announced today, as follows: Pennsylvania Railroad Shop employees, \$11, and secution. Anundson Construction Company, The scheduled appearance of the

Boy Choir on the television show has created quite a scramble reserve board member from doing around Warren for reserved seats at the homes of friends and neighbors fortunate enough to own tele-

# Arrives in Korea With 5th Air Force

A Forward Airbase in Korea, June 22—(P)—Col. Francis S 'Gabby" Gabreski, 32, who destroyed 31 German planes in World War II to become top fighter ace, oil storage tank which was being is here as deputy commander of the Fourth Fighter-Interceptor Wing of the Fifth Air Force. "Over here, I've got a lot to learn," the husky Pennsylvanian

his tent bordering the airfield. He Warren firemen rushed all regards Communist jet pilots as the equals of any Luftwaffe men. The Wing here flies F-86 Sabre jets, the newest and fastest U. S.

> "The pilots who have been battling these Communists for months are teaching me a lot. "Comparing notes with the boys

Said Gabreski:

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# Special Night Exercises Will Test the Ability of 600 Aircraft Spotter Posts Harrisburg, June 22-(A)-A U. S. Air Force planes will per-

ability of Pennsylvania's 600 aircraft spotter posts. The volunteer spotters through-

out the commonwealth will be part of the vast practice session to be held throughout the nation. (Air observation posts in

the Warren area will be manned from 9 a. m. Saturday until 6 p. m. Sunday during the test, No other Civilian Defense units will participate in the drill. There also will be no participation on the part of the general public.)

cess attempt to elude the eyes of jects at a high temperature. the spotters and the Air Force radar net.

mented on the tests: >

bombs would fall,

# a trip to Philadelphia where they will appear tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on Paul Whiteman's Teen-TV Show. Choir markhara and the property of aranoia Victim

story of a man who cured his in- had given them a personal story sanity—but not his disposition—by putting a bullet through his.own head was told today in a British Lanchurian border. doctors journal.

the would-be suicide succeeded ang Kai-Shek in Formosa "to oponly in performing a rough leuc- erate without delay and without remove the frontal lobes of the of South China." brain. It has been found to be President Truman fired Maceffective in some types of mania. Arthur for publicly advocating a Writing in the Weekly Lancet, naval blockade of China and bomb-

longer mad. The man, a 55 year old retired troops. Army officer, had been suffering from paranoia-a mania featured by depression and delusions of per-

with a 38-caliber pistol. The bullet went through his brain and out his Korea. left temple.

Instead of dying, the ex-officer got up next day, dressed himself finer or more efficient army" than and cooked his own breakfast. His the American Eighth Army in wife found him calmly eating, with Korea. a slight trickle of blood flowing from both sides of the wound.

He was taken to a hospital, where the wound was dressed and bone fragments removed. He had ings by the Senate Armed Serviclost his memory, but his physical es ond Foreign Relations commitcondition was good.

Dr. Slobach, "he was mentally policy generally. alert, rational, more interested in his surroundings, cooperative, and read the daily papers."

Washington, June 22- (AP) -Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, now Far Eastern Commander, supported last December the demand of Gen. MacArthur for use of Chinese Nationalist troops against the mainland of China. This was developed today at the

senate inquiry into MacArthur's dismissal for publicly advocating use of the Nationalist troops and other direct blows at Red China. Senator Knowland (R. - Calif.) put into the record a communication that Ridgway, then field com-

mander under MacArthur, sent in ate in December to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff. In it, Ridgway said he was "convniced of the logic" of MacArthur's contention that a Nationalist offensive in South China would "even if only moderately success-

This was at a time when United Nations forces had been driven

ful, relieve pressure on our force

while the senators were hearing testimony from Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, former commander of the London, June 22-(P)-The Seventh Division in Korea, Barr of the sudden Chinese assault on United States forces last fall when they had ranged up to the Korean-

Ridgway told Collins he and Dr. John Slobach of Basingstoke MacArthur had agreed that U. S. said that instead of killing himself action should be taken to permit This is an operation to limitations against the mainland

Dr. Slobach said the patient has ing of Manchurian bases as well as use of the Chinese Na

> Ridgway was then appointed to succeed MacArthur. The administration contends the

steps MacArthur proposed would One night in his bedroom he increase the risk of World War shot himself in the right temple III and has instructed Ridgway to continue fighting a limited war in

> Barr told the senators he believes the nation never had "a

Barr headed a special China mission during World War II and held commands in Asia. It was the 41st day of hear-

tees on the dismissal of Gen. Doug-"After three months," reported las MacArthur and Far Eastern

Under present plans, the inquiry panel is to hear only one more (Turn to Page Twelve)

# Longest Day of the Year is Not Hottest Associated Press Science Editor Says

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

New York, June 22—(A)—This is the longest day in the year more than 15 hours of sunshine. Yet, strange to say, it will not be the hottest. Sunrise 5:25 a. m.-sunset 8:31 p. m. This longest day is never the hottest, despite the fact that in this

country the sun comes farthest north where it is able to hit us more directly than on any other day of the year. If your body could be as sensitve as some electronic tubes, you could feel the added heat of the

not shaded by clouds or mists.

in July and August. The reason is the long time the earth, and especially its atmosphere, takes to now, a sun less hot than today's terday for \$14,500. special night exercise in civil de- form a "make-believe" attack on will make things far hotter betense this weekend will test the the country and during the pro- cause it already starts with ob- Pa., charged the Buffalo Trotting

> day in the year. It is, if you mean Col. Lewis F. Acker, chief of the daylight. It is also if you mean air raid warning services of the actual duration of the 24 hours. state council of civil defense, com- Right now, each 24 hours is the county fair grounds in nearby about one second longer than the Hamburg. "The Air Force is depending on same period will be this fall. That the ground observer corps for is because 24 hours is the time it on the six horses he lost and critical information upon which to takes the earth to revolve once \$2,500 for equipment destroyed. base its counterattack against on its axis. This 24 hours is arbi- The horses Moore lost were Bonnie enemy bombers. Only by efficient | trary, depending on the earth's re- | L. Spen :er, Lieutenant Moore, functioning of this group can the volution time. Just now, the earth Sally McKinney, Silver Berri, Williams alarm be spread togget emergency is a bit slower than its usual av-services rolling in the event erage. So it is proper to state that It was the first suit brough today arrived one second late,

# sun today. It would be a little more than on any other day—as-suming, of course, that you are Suit Results From tot shaded by clouds or mists. The hottest weather will come Hamburg Barn Fire

Buffalo, N. Y., June 22-(A)warm up after winter's cold. The An owner who lost six horses in warmth accumulates, is stored in the fire that killed 33 harness the air, in rocks, in the sea, in horses at Buffalo Raseway June buildings. Until a few weeks from 17 filed suit in Federal court yes-

Norman H. Moore of Franklin Association, Inc., and the Eric Today is said to be the longest County Agricultural Society with "negligence and wrongful acts of commission and omission."

Buffalo Faceway is located at Moore placed a value of \$12,000

since the fire.

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# The Changing Landscapes

RALPH G. ECKERT

Warren, Pa., June 22, 1951.

Decker and this week we welcomed ege with a degree in forestry. He vas born and raised on a farm in n the Navy in World War II.

Tom Leathers, well known Ake-

ey farmer, has completed his hange-over to grassland farming his spring. He is thoroughly conilage over corn silage and said, I had the most beautiful silage ast year and didn't put a thing complete cooperation can we put with it to keep it." His well- every acre of our farm land to its nd orchard grass. Tom said when greatest production with the least t is time to cut the grass for silage erosion. See you all next week. e is not bothered by having to ultivate corn since there is no orn on the farm. Any farmer

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having questions on grassland farming would do well to get though these firms have claimed Tom's ideas on it. to OPS that they were "absorb-

The Soil Conservation Service ing" the tax themselves. helped John Willis, Columbus farmer with his conservation survey. He has some well-drained ground that is pretty rough for farming and then like most farms in Warren county he has some poorly drained land. This is where he plans to have his pasture.

I found this last rainy spell a Hello Folks: Two weeks ago we good time to deliver completed aid goodbye and good luck to Jack farm plans to Everett Reynolds, Bob Meabon and Al Brown down Torpedo way and Pete Rafalski on aul Landon to Warren county. Davy Hill. The plans were disaul graduated from State Col- cussed with each farmer and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson V. various practices, times and methods of establishment were again loga county and served 32 months explained. Any questions bothering the farmers were settled and the complete understanding of daughter, Barbara, of 6 Eddy their plan is the result.

Clark, of North Warren, are mo-A complete farm plan on every toring to Bridgeport, Conn. where farm in Warren county and each inced of the superiority of grass farmer understanding the plan they will visit a son-in-law and completely is the goal of the Soil daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conservation Service. Only by White. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Herman, Mr. every acre of our farm land to its and Mrs. Harry Gnagey, Jr., and rained ground grows ladino clover proper use and thereby get the son, William, have left by motor for a five-week vacation with relatives and friends in Los Angeles,

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**Times Topics** 

State police were called to Route 62 near the Irvine bridge yester-

day to search for a drunk who had been making himself a nuisance in the neighborhood. After considerable looking, the floater was found in a field near the south side of the bridge. He was lodged in the Market street hotel.

**GASOLINE REPORT** 

COLUMBIA THEA-

screen's Wonder Dog, plays the

most exciting role of his career

as the faithful collie who aveng-

es the death of his master in

'The Painted Hills," M-G-M's

exciting new drama filmed in

Technicolor amid California's

spectacular High Sierras. Paul

Gray are featured in the picture,

which opens today through Mon-

day at the Columbia Theatre.

On the same bill a thrilling ad-

venture drama of the Cisco Kid

"Girl From San Lorenzo" star-

ring Duncan Renaldo and Leo Carrillo.

quart-size bottles.

would work this way:

For firms which formerly posted

by the amount of the tax, even

The complicated situation has

caused widespread confusion

throughout the state with many

dealers awaiting specific informa-

toin from the OPS. In several plac-

es business men chose to halt or re-

duce soft drink sales pending clar-

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Ray Malone, North Warren,

is spending the weekend as the

Davies, McPherson boulevard,

Mr. and Mrs. 'S. T. Clark and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert MacBride

and Harold Swanson, Fourth ave-

nue, left today for Norristown,

where they will visit Mr. and Mrs.

John L. MacBride, and their new

YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, June 22-The un-

ion vacation Bible school in the

Methodist church, with pupils

from both the Evangelical United

Brethren and Methodist churches,

closed Friday. A fine picnic on

Island Park was enjoyed Friday

afternoon with members of the

families enjoying the picnic with the pupils. A good program was

given Friday evening. Features in-

cluded some of the work which the

young people learned during the

Nellie Knapp returned this week

from Meadville, where she was

the delegate from the Methodist

church at the Erie Conference

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ification of the price picture.

Daily average production of natural gasoline and allied products for the month of April was 557,000 barrels, according to figures released by the U.S. Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior. The figures represented a decrease of 16,000 barrels over the total of March this year, but represented an increase of 19 percent over the comparable month in 1950.

AVERAGE PRODUCTION

Daily average production of crude oil and lease condensate for the week ending June 9 was 6,168,-350 barrels, according to figures released by the American Petroleum Institute. The figures represented a decrease of 900 barrels from the previous week in this year but represented a gain of 862,900 barrels over the comparable week in 1950 when 5,305,450 barrels were produced.

CRUDE RUNS Crude runs to stills for the week ending June 9 totalled 6,445,000 Price on All Soft barrels daily, according to figures released by the American Petroleum Institute. The total represented a decrease of 156,000 barrels daily over the previous week Ruling of OPS Says rels daily over the previous week in this year but represented a gain of 921,000 barrels daily over the of 921,000 barrels daily over the comparable week in 1950. Crude The Office of Price Stabilization runs to stills include the productoday got around to explaining tion of gasoline, kerosene, gas oil what it meant with the announce- and distillate fuel and residual fuel ment that a nickel is the top soda oil.

What the OPS actually meant, CYCLIST HURT

the Philadelphia office explained Troy Hansen, 21, of Columbus, this morning, was that the price was given emergency treatment could be reduced by the amount of at the Corry Memorial Hospital at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday for a An OPS official explained, while puncture wound of the left foot there is no fixed price ceiling on sustained while riding a motorpop and other soft drinks, prices cycle for the first time. Hansen all along the line from manufact- lost control of the wheel on his urer to consumer must be lowered initial ride and it veered out of to compensate for absence of the control and off Route 6 into the state tax which expired June 1. lawn of the Hollis Upperman home. That tax was a penny an ounce The rider was hurled from the on the syrup used to manufacture cycle, which is owned by Robert soft drinks. On the most ordinary- Gincott of Columbus, with it then size bottles of pop the tax was one coming to rest on top of him and penny; it was three cents on injuring his foot. He was taken to the Corry hospital for treat-An OPS spokesman said the ment following which he was disstatewide price control policy charged.

NOTICE

the price of the soft drink and tax Zero Fuel Service and Warren separately—the tax charge must County Coal Company will be closed from June 25th to July 9th for The firms which posted only the vacations. gross price—this must be reduced

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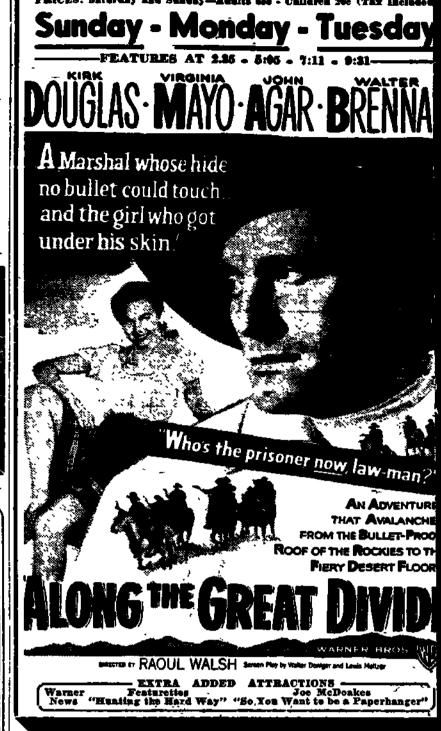
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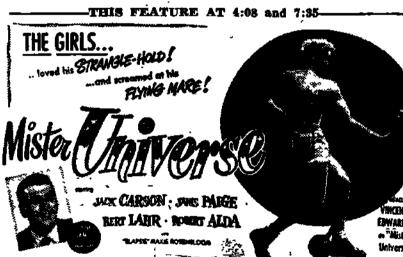


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# town. As a result of the merger, Church to the name was changed to Bethel Evangelical United Brethren Anniversary Church.

hop D. T. Gregory, bishop of ast Central Area of the Evsylvania avenue at Hertzel in Dayton last November. He is a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

er of the Church of the Unit- sages. rethren in Christ and the Ev-

In the year 1874, Bishop J Weaver dedicated the Hatch Hol-Ebration Sunday low church which was the forerunner of the present congrega-

Bishop Gregory, Sunday's speaker, is an outstanding leader in the denomination, having served as exical United Brethren denomi- ecutive secretary of the general n, will be the special guest council of administration in Dayer for the 29th anniversary ton, O., for a number of years at Bethel church, prior to his election as bishop of the area at the general conference

t. on Sunday. Services will be a man of fine abilities as a devetional preacher and the public is thel church was originally the cordially invited to join with the United Brethren church, congregation in its birthday celem by that name until the bration and hear his Sunday mes-

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NAMED SQUAD LEADER-William Blickle, of 1312 Pennsylvania avenue, west, who enlisted in the Air Force on June 11, has been named squad leader for his basic training unit. He also has been chosen for instructors school for eight weeks of advanced training, after which he will become an instructor for new recruits. He is located at Sampson Air Force base.

Japan.

m. and Youth Fellowship at 6:30

Next week's activities will inmeeting, to be held in the form of a tureen dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, when members received into the parish this year will be honored guests.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Harriger, and the annual picnic of the Sunday school will be held next Saturday, June 30, at Wildcat Park in Ludlow.

# Fire Wardens in Northwest Area Get Certificates The speaker at the meeting of the Warren Rotary Club Monday

the Pennsylvania Department of the Zem Zem Hospital for Crippled Forests and Waters, today announced that service certificates have been awarded 20 area volunteer forest fire wardens. They

Warren County 25-year certificates: D. W.

Mourer, E. L. Martin, E. T. Sleeman, R. N. Vail, and E. A. Weller. 15-year certificates: R. C. Bailey, L. E. Linder, M. D. Stanton. 10-year certificates: W. L. Highhouse, D. G. Kropf, Fred Landquist, Bertram Messerly and Michael

Forest County 35-year certificate: Amos S.

Eldridge. 25-year certificate: G. C. Reynlds, P. A. Wolf.

20-year certificate: R. J. Har-Erie County

20-year certificate: Edward W. Venango County

20-year certificate: Samuel H.

15-year certificate: Roy E. Bai-

In commenting on the certificate awards, Vogler said: "The prevention and extinction of forest fires has always been the prime aim of the Department of Forests and Waters in Pennsylvania. To accomplish this, certain men who volunteered their time and service were chosen and trained in the methods and procedure of fire control. The Fire Wardens of Pennsylvania have faithfully carried out their duties in the protection George, Jr., who is hospitalized in Japan.

Service. Through wars and peace the Fire Wardens and their crews He states that he was hit in have always conscientiously dis-

# the removal of the steel chips, and seems to be making satisfactory Wages increase He spent nine months in Korea, several of which were in combat. For Handicapped and has been awarded the Purple Residents of State 30-car field in stock races this evening at Sportsmen's Field, F. a.

Harrisburg - Wages Increased ing and preparation for new jobs honors on the Dickey-Ben raceby the State Bureau of Vocation- way in Warren this year. al Rehabilitation,

tor, said that before vocational re- be held at 7:30 p. m. habilitation was started for the Both have appeared in most of 2929 persons, their wages totaled the races that have been held at \$1,200,000, but that after they the Dickey-Ben Speedway, Starre given the retraining services brick, this summer. which are provided by the bureau, their annual earnings increased to an aggregate of \$5,500,000 or approximately \$1,936 each.

As a result of the increased earnings of these workers, Walter added, the annual earning power of Commonwealth residents was increased by approximately \$4,-300.000.

Prior to vocational rehabilitation services, the group's economic status was comparatively low, Walter said. Some 42 per cent were dependent upon their famthes for support; 11 per cent were existing on insurance benefits; 10 per cent were receiving relief; 27 per cent were living on small wage earnings from part-time jobs, while the remaining 10 per cent were dependent upon some other source for support.

The few who were working before vocational rehabilitation was started were in danger of losing their jobs because of their physical disabilities, were in temporary or part-time employment or in postions which constituted hazards to themselves or to fellow workers.

"Vocational rehabilitation, as administered by the bureau, provides the means and personal confidence and security which handicapped persons need to retrain for jobs or to obtain work more compatible with their individual capabilities,' Walter said.

This service is provided to Commonwealth citizens over 16 years of age who have substantial employment handicaps resulting from a physical or mental disability. The bureau's program is designed to develop, preserve, or restore their work capacity, and the objective of every rehabilitatión is permanent, safe and satisfactory employment.

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# **Times Topics**

noon at the Carver Hotel will be Clyde M. Langdon, secretary of the A. H. Vogler, di. rict forester for | Erie Rotary Club, also manager of Children.

> Winners at the weekly bridge tournament at the Elk Club Thursday night were as follow: First, Walter Pearson and Henry Hunzinger; second, August Karlson and James K. Bell; third, C. W. Smith and M. A. Kornreich.

ELK BRIDGE WINNERS

CUB PACK PICNIC

Cub Pack No. 46, sponsored by the Pleasant, Township PTA will have a picnic Sunday afternoon at Musantes camp near the Chapman Dam. Any boy who is eight years of age or over and would like to join this newly-formed Pack is advised to get in touch with Frank Valone, chairman of the Pack committee.

## **AERIE ACTIVITIES**

Warren Aerie of Eagles will be entertained by the Auxiliary Minstrela of Bradford at 8 p. m. Tuesiay and all are urged to come and bring a friend. Plans were made at the last meeting of the local Auxthary to hold a combined picnic and birthday party at "Gussie's Camp" August 15, observing July and August anniversaries.

HAS DOCTORATE It will interest many in Warren and vicinity to learn that Dr. Harold C. Warren, president of Tougaloo College in Mississippi and former pastor of First Presbyteran church here, was awarded his degree of doctor of philosophy at commencement exercises of University of Pittsburgh June 13. Dr. Warren's studies have been in the field of education, He and Mrs. Warren will be in St. Petersburg, Fla., 8383 Bayshore Drive, from July 1st to September 1st but are to go to New York first to attend the wedding of Bob Wilder. Dr. Warren is to officiate for the cere-

## WARREN PILOTS RACE AT ERIE THIS EVENING

Emery Mann and Fred Retterer, Warren stock car racers will vin with each other as well as the Mann, driving his green and black Buick, "Eight-Ball", and 350 per cent for 2929 handicapped Retterer, piloting a souped-up Commonwealth residents during Ford carrying the same racing the past year after their retrain- colors, have won many of the

Warmups for the races, sched-Mark M. Walter, Bureau Direc- uled to replace time trials, will

# At the Hospital

Admitted Thursday Mrs. Bertha Lyle, 5 Plum street Mrs. Cecil Garber, Clarendon. Robert Flick, Warren RD 1. Diane Daugherty, 646 Beech

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Warren. Robert Dunkle, Sheffield. Discharged Thursday Louise Perks, 1215 Pennsylvan-

a avenue, west. Violet Loney, Warre nRD 3. Gary Benner, Kane. Larry Knowlton, 106 Sixth ave-

John Charnisky, Jr., Warren RD

Eleanor Constable, 15 Glade ivenue. Shannon McAvoy, 221 Canton

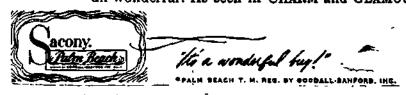
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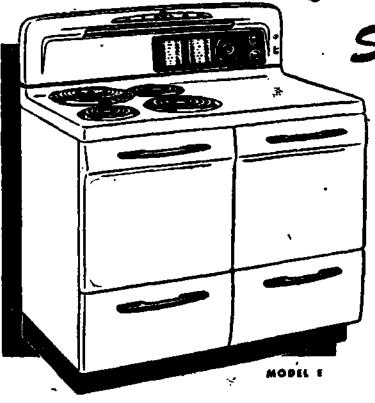
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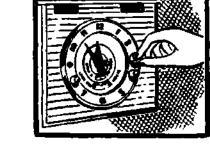


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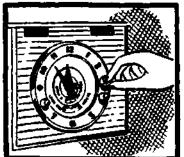
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## FIRST INDEPENDENCE DAY

As Warren completes plans for a five-day celebration beginning Saturday, June 30th, it is interesting to note that the first observance of the Declaration of Independence was not held on July 4. It was held on July 8, 1776 - - - four days after congress officially adopted the historic document.

According to research experts with the World Book Encyclopedia, patriots who gathered in Philadelphia's Independence Square are credited with originating what has been an annual celebration ever since. The great crowd heard John Nixon, prominent Philadelphian, read the entire Declaration. He: stood on a towering platform erected seven years earlier by the American Philosophical Society for the observance of a rare phenomenon involving the planet Venus.

Bells pealed throughout the day. John Adams' letters mention chimes, possibly those of Christ Church. As the rector of the church was a wellknown Royalist, the chimes probably were "rung without benefit of clergy."

Not until July 2 of the following year did it occur to the Philadelphians that the celebration should be repeated on July 4.

A letter written by John Adams to his daughter tells the story of the next July 4 in 1777. Again bells pealed throughout the day. Warships anchored in the river were gaily decorated. Bonfires and fireworks lit the sky in the evening. Candles burned in the windows of nearly every home.

Congress adjourned for the day. The government dignitaries enjoyed a special dinner in a Philadelphia tavern, with music by a Hessian band, which had been captured at Trenton. During the after-dinner toasts, soldiers outside the tavern fired continuous volleys.

According to the World Book researchers, this annual celebration of the Fourth of July spread slowly throughout the country. But, even today, July 4 is not a national holiday by United States law.

# YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE TIRED

Though most people are tired - - occasionally, or frequently, or all the time - - no one in good health need ever be. This simple truth, says Marie Beynon Ray in the July Reader's Digest, is so little understood that those fortunate people who are never tired are considered abnormal. The contrary is true: it is normal not to be tired. There is energy enough in most of us to keep us going at top speed for a lifetime. We have only to set it free.

Miss Ray's article fairly bristles with little-known facts of fatigue. For instance, mental work never tires you, she says. Physical effort is something else; your lost energy is restored by food and a night's sleep. But if you're tired from a "hard" day at the office, even a six-months' rest won't help you. The cause of your fatigue isn't overwork. It's boredom with your job, or worry, or a sense of inferiority - the little daily fears that are undermining your

The cure? Not a vacation. More work - - but work of the right kind. Get a job that interests you - - and instead of looking forward to closing time you'll want to work 12 hours a day. If your job is routine, and you can't leave it for another, try to find interests outside. Busy, interested people are never tired. Bored people are.

Boredom, in fact, is a prime cause of fatigue. If you think boredom can't make your feet drag and your back ache, you're wrong. Boredom with housework, husbands and mothers-in-law has led to all manner of physical ailments in women as records in any psychiatrist's files can testify.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Warren headquarters Monday afternoon beginning at twelve o'clock noon. It is hoped that the unit will collect 150 pints of whole blood. Every able bodied man and woman who can possibly do so is urged to report as a donor. If possible telephone, but if not, report any way. The unit will be here until six o'clock in the evening.

The celebration committee heard further encouraging reports about plans for the Fourth of July observance at the meeting held last evening at the American Legion Home, but one of the disappointing notes during the session was the statement of the finance committee which shows the donations are far below what they should be. Make checks payable to, "The Fourth of July Celebration Committee" and mail to John Haggerty, P. O. Box 57, Warren, Pa.

# His Cross



# Here And There

ortant projects facing residents expense, which is of great value of the borough at the present time, to the individual who is interested along with the Fourth of July in his own physical well being. celebration, is the forthcoming visit of the American Red Cross in the particular line of duty they Bloobmobile Monday afternoon are engaged in, assisted by a bevy from twelve until six o'clock. The unit is scheduled to take at least with the unit, who in turn are aid-150 pints of blood during the visit, ed by a large group of local woand of this, it should be remembered, half is sent to Korea to aid | ination, which consists in part of war casualties, and still another a check on the weight, blood pres-

be more convenient for many where the "blood leiting" takes working men, especially those who place. If not found physically fit go off duty at three or three-thirty the prospect is informed as to his that persons interested register to see his physician. by calling Red Cross headquarters, in Market street, telephone 2926. However, it is not necessary to register, all persons who can do so are urged to present themselves at headquarters between the hours stated.

For those who have not had the experience of being a blood donor, we might remind that it is a very simple, interesting and very much the donor has the advantage of creased greatly.

One of the biggest and most im- | undergoing an examination, at no Medical men especially trained of nurses experienced in working men, are in charge of the examportion remains here in Warren. sure, blood count, etc., of the The hours of twelve to six have donor, before he is permitted to been set with the idea that it will join the line entering the room o'clock. Those in charge urged condition and may even be advised

Every able-bodied adult who possibly can do so, is urged to report to Red Cross Headquarters Monday after twelve o'clock noon. The call for whole blood during May was very high and showed the urgent need for more volunteer contributors. Unless more blood is obtained the demands of the member hospitals will not be marked their 50th wedding annimet. Also the demand for blood | versary Wednesday at their home worthwhile operation. In addition being shipped to Korea has in-1 in Oil City; at one time Mr. Mc-

\* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

# **Expect New Disalle Order**



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Office of Price Stabilization Director Michael V. DiSalle is momentarily expected to hand down a new machine tool pricing order. When it is on the books, the last major buttleneck on machine tool production is expected to be broken. And repetition of the World War Two crisis over machine tool shortages is expected to be avoided.

America's 700 machine tool builders were caught in a tight jam by the OPS manufacturers' general price ceiling order. This order was issued April 24, effective May 28. It set ceiling prices at the level of the first half of 1950, on all manufactures.

Machine tool prices in effect? then were based on orders placed in 1949. There was a marked business recession on then. Orders were few and prices were comparatively low. The machine tool shortage did not begin to develop with the out-

break of the Korean war, a year ago. It was fall before the defense mobilization program began to roll. By that time there were shortages of materials and soaring prices all over the place. Most of the machine tool manufacturers are small companies. The

only way they can get increased production is to put on extra shifts,

pay overtime and premium wages, or sub-contract for parts produc-

tion. All these things increase costs by 15 per cent or more. That's where the tool makers got hit hardest by the price freeze. OTHER bottlenecks that have hindered machine tool production have been or are being cleared. Giving the tool makers all the scarce materials they required was handled by a series of Defense

Production Administration allocations and priorities. One of the principal methods for increasing machine tool production will be to license new manufacturers. An established tool making company, for instance, will license a company now making automobiles to make certain machines-lathes, grinders, or boring machines in greatest demand. By this licensing system, the industry will not be over-expanded. When the emergency is over, the auto maker will go back to making autos while the tool maker will still have his

regular business for normal demand. Financing greater machine tool manufacture is being handled through government V-loans. Also, General Services Administration is giving the tool makers government pool orders. They insure production of most-needed machines. And the government guarantees to buy any unsold machines at a 17% per cent discount, if the mobilisation demand should end suddenly. Government pool orders in-sure sales and deliveries to essential defense producers only.

The government's huge stockpile of machine tools, held as an industrial reserve after the last war, has now practically all been put in service. It has been a tremendous help in meeting the present emergency. Principal demand for new machine tools now is for the manufacture of newer weapons. These include jet engines, the new tanks, guided missiles and electronics equipment.

TIE present emergency calls for nothing like the expansion in World War II. Output of the industry is measured in dollar value of products sold. In 1939 it was \$166 million. By 1942, the peak year, was \$1,321 million—an 800 per cent increase. Production in 1950 was valued at \$295 million. This year it may be more than doubled to \$650 million output. This is only half the

1942 rate of production. It may go higher in 1952. And an all-out war would of course make it seer. Present backlog of orders is now estimated at a billion dollars. But one thing the industry wants to avoid is over-expansion now, followed by hard times again after the defense mobilization emer-nears such.

This 'N That: Down at Oil City Wednesday evening the American Legion sponsored a program of wrestling bouts, the first in many years for O'Bails Flats, and, according to the Derrick, "2,500 screaming fans turned out Ramage-Hasson field" for the entertainment. . . . And it is interesting to note that in New Castle where they had a new automobile standing on the streets for the past few weeks advertised as a benefit for the Mid-Atlantic baseball team, the sum of \$8,000 was raised by the project. . . . Plans for the Oil Festival celebration to be held late in August in Titusville were discussed at a meeting held this week. . . . A bill to empower the state Board of Chiropractic Examiners to pass on qualifications of applicants for a license met defeat in the Senate Wedneswith Sen. LeRoy Chapman of this city, himself a physician, opposing the measure in a senate speech in which he said recognition of chiropractors would be "extremely detrimental" to medical practice in the state. . . . Fred T. McCollum. who will be remembered for activities in Odd Fellows circles some years ago, with Mrs. McCollum

Collum was sheriff of Venango county. . . . In connection with the advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue telling of the series of games Saturday evening at the VFW it might be mentioned that proceeds from these activities are used to help defray one of the most worthy activities the post or auxiliary engages in and that is the visitations made on holidays and at least once each month to veterans at the Warren State Hospital, including the parties that are held yearly at Christmas time when gifts are distributed to the ex-soldiers in the institution . . . Among the many attractive flower gardens in and around Warren is to be seen at the Rockwell home facing Poplar street. . . . Frank McCormick has resigned as manager of the floundering Bradford Phillies in the PONY League and has been replaced by Johnny Davenport, who comes to Bradford frmo Elizabethton, Tenn., where he managed the Class D Appalachian League team. . . . Charley Springer, Bell Telephone Co. manager in Bradford, formerly of Warren, has announced that the dialing system will be placed in operation in Bradford July first, with a couple circuits being used on a trial run basis beginning this Sunday. . . . Be seeing you Saturday evening in Second avenue for the selection of girls to compete for the celebration queen. . . . One of the attractive places in which to hold an outing in this area is Wildcat Park, scene of the annual Trinity Memorial church picnic Wednesday; here the progressive citizens of Ludlow have provided a recreation spot un-

a giant industry; the equipment is

in excellent condition, and nothing

is lacking to prepare a spread no

matter how elaborate the visitor

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Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

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In a thrilling ten-inning pitchers duel, the Warren Penn sylvanias defeated the Sylvania Foresters, 5 to 2, collecting three counters in the tenth. Art Johnson limited the Foresters to three

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Lauffenberger and Mrs. Edward Check and daughter are expected home this evening from Greensburg, where they attended ordination ceremonies at the Pittsburgh Synod meeting of the Lutheran church. Raymond Lauffenberger was ordained a Lutheran minister at this service.

Major Lynn G. Adams will give the address at the dinner-meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Conneaut Lake Hotel

Senorita de Alvarez set tongues to wagging and eyes to popping when she appeared to play Mrs. R. Lycett in a tennis garb featuring short trousers. The comely Spanish player pranced about in preliminary practice in her "divided skirt" of cream crepe de chine, topped by a close-fitting bodice. In 50 years of play no girl has ever dared show a stockingless leg on the courts.

War Bulletins: Red army gives way slowly before Nazis. Gigantic struggle raging from Arctic to Black Sea. Three Baltic states are expected to revolt against Soviet Union.

LeRoy C. Eddy, member of the Warren county bar and actively engaged in the practice of law for the past 35 years, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the judgeship of the 37th judicial district comprising Warren and Forest counties.

At a meeting of life insurance men of Warren ,hel dat the Geracimos restaurant. Earl G. Flohr, of to the Mutual Life, was named president. Other officers are Harry Schmidt, E. Taylor, Judd and Roy Stoddard is retiring president.

# **BIRTHDAYS**

June 23 Grant A. Nelson Walter F. Pearson Warren Bartsch Florence A. Loney Ralph Snyder Martha Soderberg Luvel Carlson Joanne L. McAvoy Warner Howe June Haller Mrs. H. R. Smith Alfred Morse Bryan Marshall Colvin Alma Lucille Carlson Janet Louise Zibble Joyce Evelyn Zibble Dolores Schwab John DeLong James Jordan

Janet Jordan

William Watt

Harriet Gibson John L. Blair Mrs. George Dairymple Merle Fox Tom Siffin Rachel Mahaffy Wood Mae Manchester Hazel Camp Johnson Mildred Camp Mrs. Axel Tingwall Mrs. Jane The my sur Jackie Scott Richard Raymond Mathye. Patricia Jean Erickson Carol June Cornell Francis Boland David VanOrsdale Myrtle Marie Carter Betty Dyke Knapp Byron Hamm Albert E. Elmhurst

June 24

Rose Lauffenberger June 25 Leo E. Hummerich Marjorie A. Bowen Mrs. Grace Gannoe Naomi Hendrickson June Kibbe Brown James Palmer Clyde F. Swanson Kenneth Carlson Pauline E. Cable Mary York Carlson James Milton Rollinger Chester Munksgard Mary Pratz Mrs. Clinton Johnson Olive Smith Davis J. A. Armstrong William L. Mathers Virginia VanOrd Sharon Lynn Johnson Mrs. Merle Graham Mary Patricia Gotto Bebe Boyd

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# Marine Creature

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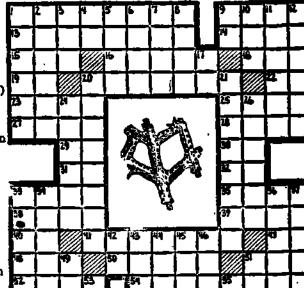
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News Commentary—mbe 15—Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abe Dinner Date—mbs D-News Broadcast—nbe Bob Crosby Club—cbe Lone Ranger Drama—abe News Comment—mbe 45—One Man's Family—nbe News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs 00-Short Story-nhe Songs for Sale—cbs Dick Powell Drams—abo Magasine Theater—mbs

50—Night Beat—nbe This is F.B.i. Drama—abe Orchestra Music—mbs \$5--News Broadcast--mbs :00—Amazing Majone—nbc Hear It Now—cba Ozzie & Harriet—abe Air Force Program—mbs 230—Man Called X—nbc The Sheriff, Drama—abc To Be Announced—mbs hiss-Five Minutes Sports-abo

100-Lite of Riley-nbc
- Take Your Word-cbs-east
Rex Allen Show-cbs-west
Orchestra Hour-abe
Comment: Mystery-mbs 30—Sports Newsreel—nbc News: Feature—cbs Orchestra Time—mbs 45-Pro and Con-nbc 100-News & Variety-all nets

Television Summery Note: (TV programs relayed on lastern Daylight Time only. Subtract no hour for Standard Time.) 7:30-Art Linkletter-abe 8:00-Quiz Kids-nbe Mama Drama-che Twenty Questions-abe \$:30—We the People—nbc
Man Against Crime—cbs
Art Baker Show—DuMont Mo—The Big Story—nbe Feature Hour—cbs Pulitzer Playhouse—abs

60—Sports Newsreel—nhe Morton Downey—chs Cavalcade of Stars—DuMont

:30-We Take Your Word-cha

## SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Morning 8:00—Coffee in Washington—nbe No School Today—abc 9:15-Barnyard Follies-cha 6:30-Boston Symphony-nbe 10:00-Mind Your Manners-nbe Make Way for Youth-cbs ### Action Description 

### Action Descrip tito-Love Story—nbc News: Let's Pretend—cbs Junior Junction—abs :30—My Secret Story—nbe Maugham Theater—cbs Marine Band—mbs

Afternoon 12:00—News and Talks—nbc
Theater of Today—cbs Ranch Boys Song—abc
Man on the Farm—mbs 12:30—Marine Band—nbe Grand Central Drama—cbs American Farmer—abo Georgia Crackers—mbs 1:00—Farm and Home—nbe Stars Over Hollywood—cbs Navy Program—abe Soldler Serenade—mbs

1:15—Jerry and Sky—mbs 1:30—Rio Rhythms—nbe Alias Jane Dos—chs Orchestra Time—abe Orchestra Show—mbs 2:00—Musicana—nbe
Music with Girls—cbs
Music of Today—abe
Dunn on Discs—mbs (except 2:80-Bryant's Wildcats-abe The Chicagoans—cbs Canadian Music—abo

2:45 - Orchestra Time-cbs 8:00-To Be Announced—nbe Orchestra Spot-cbs Pan-American Music—abc Caribbean Crossroads—mba (except Baseball net) 8:15—More Rhythm—nbc Science Adventure—cbs

\$:36-Army Band-nbc Overseas Report-cha Orchestra Tunes-abc Bands Broadcast-mbs (except Baseball net) \$:46—Farm Report—cbs 4:00—Feature: Race—nbe Orchestra: Racing—cbs News: Racing—abc Sports Parade—inbs (except Baseball net)

4:36—Big City Serenade—nbe Cross-Section USA—cbs American Jazz Concert—abc Bandstand USA—mbs 5:00—To Be Announced—nbe Scratchpad: Feature—cha Marinea in Review—nbe

Bobby Benson-mbs . **3:30—Tó Be Announced—nbe** Saturday in St. Louis—cbs Feature Program—abc Challenge of Yukon—mbs 5:45-Club Time-abc

Besebell is 1355 (or later)—Game of Day—nuba Baseball network

# SATURDAY, JUNE 23

6:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs Strings and Songs—abc Harmony Rangers—mbs 6:15—Earl Godwin Comment—abc Price of Peace—cbs 6:30-Music Quiz-nbc Sports Roundup-cbs Harry Wismer Sports-abe Organ Broadcast-mbs 6:45—News Commentary—cbs Robert Nathan—abc 7. 7:00—Living 1951—nbc Johnny Dollar—cbs It's Your Business—abo Al Helfer Sports—mbs 7:15—News Commentary—abc
Twin Views of News—mbs 7:30—Roy Shields Presents—nbc Vaughn Monroe Show—cbs Space Patrol—abc Comedy of Errors—mbs

7:55—News Broadcast—mbs 8:00—Merry-Go-Round—nbe Gene Autry Show—cbs The Sea Hound—abc Twenty Questions-mbs 0:30—Monty Woolley Skit—nbc Hopalong Cassidy—cbs Dancing Party (1½ hr.)—abc Take a Number—mbs

9:00 Hit\_Parade-nbc Gang Busters—cbs Hawaii Calls—mbs 9:30-Dennis Day—nbe Broadway's My Beat—cbs Guy Lombardo—mbs

16:30—Judy Canova—nbe Sing it Again—cbs (also TV) Orchestra Show—abc Chicago Theater—mbs 10:30—Grand Ole Opry-nbe Jambake: Club Can-Do-abc

11:00-News & Variety-all nets \* Television Summery Note: (TV, programs relayed or Eastern Daylight Time only, Subtraction hour for Standard Time.)

7:00-Victor Borge-nbc 7:30—One Man's Family—nbe Beat the Clock—cba Stu Erwin Film—abe •100-Western Movies-nbo Film Theater-cbs Whiteman Teenagers-abo Proc Midwest Hayride nbe Faye Emerson cbs Girls' Baseball abo 9:30-Show Goes On-cha

# Tips On Tuning



A good example of how're you gon na keep 'em - and might - down on the farm is Ann Andrews, one of the principals of Mutual's Saturday "Man On the Farm" broadcasts.

There's a lot of baseball scheduled for this coming week and here are the games that you'll hear broadcast over the Warren stations for the next seven days.

Friday, 8:25—Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Saturday, 1:25 — Brooklyn a Pittsburgh.

Sunday, 12:55 — Brooklyn Pittsburgh (double header). Monday, 1:30-Open date time; 8:25, Cleveland at Pittsburgh. Tuesday, 1:30-Open date time;

9:30—Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Wednesday, 1:30—Brooklyn at New York; 9:30—Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Thursday, 1:30-Boston at Phil-

adelphia; 9:30-Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Friday, 3:00-Pittsburgh at Cin-

That enough? It looks like everybody will get all the baseball they can stand next week. Looks like a tough week for Rosey and

Just one more week to go and we hit the gala Fourth of July Celebration in Warren and there will be several special broadcasts f the events. Many people who are not able to get out and participate in the many events that take place have always expressed considerable satisfaction at being able to at least hear what goes on at these various events, so WNAE and WRRN will continue to bring as much of the celebration as possible to you through the radio. These events of the cele-

## SUNDAY, JUNE 24

2:00—Catholic Service—nile invite to Music—chs Back to Bible—abc The Pentagon—mbs 2:15-News Commentary-mb 2:30-News Commentary-nbe Trendler Tunes—mbs

2:45-Jane Morgan Song-nbs 3:00—Music With Girls—nbs News Commentaries—cbs Week Around World—abc Bandstand USA — mbs (except Baseball net)

8:30—News Comments—nbc
Summer in St. Louis—cbs
Church Program—abc
Bobby Benson—mbs (except Base,
ball net)

4:00—Strictly for Strings—nbe Rate Your Mate—cbs Old Fashion Revival—abe der Arrest-mbs (except Baseball net) 4:30—The Saint—nbe Frank Sinatra Show—cbs Martin Kane—mbs (except Base-ball)

8:00-Dimension X-nbe Concert of Europe-abe Shadow-mbs (except Baseball)

6:30—The Blandings—nbe
Phil Regan Show—cbs
The Sketchbook—abc
Detective Drama—mbs Evening 8:00 Can't Take it With You-nte

Private Detective—cbs News Comment—abc Chailenge of Yukon—mbs 6:15-News Summary-abc 4:30—Archie Andrews—nbe
Our Miss Brooks—chs
Q E.D. Quiz Show—abc
Nick Carter Drama—mbs

7:00—Quiz Kids—nbc Guy Lombardo—cbs Adlam's Playroom—abc Wild Bill Hickok—mbs 7:30—New Theater—nbc Amos and Andy—cbs Ted Mack Show—abc 9:00—Texas Rangers—abo Mario Lanza Show—abs Stop the Music—abc Singing Marshall—mbs

8:30—NBC Symphony—nbc Red Skeiton Comedy—cbs Enchanted Concert—mbs 9:00-Meet Gorliss Archer-cha Walter Winchell-abc Opera Concert-mbs (except Baseball net) 9:15-Hollywood Comment-abe

#30—Mr. Moto. Drama—nbe
Horace Heidt Talent—cbs
Album of Music—abe
Talk Series—mbs (except Baseball net) 9:45-War Review-mbs (except

10:00—Phit Baker Quiz—nbe Contented Concert—cbs News Broadcast—abc This is Europe's Music—mbs (except Bareball net) 10:15-Gloria Parker-abc 10:30—Testerday, Today, etc.—nbc Orchestra Show—cbs George Sokolsky Talk—abc Canada's Concerto—mbs tescept Baseball net)

10:45 - Whiteman's Stars-abo 11:00-News & Variety-all nots tesebelt

\$:00 & 9:00—Games of the Day—mbs Baseball net **Television Summery** Note: (TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only. Subtract one hour for Standard Time.)

7:00—Leave it to Giris—nbe Gene Autry Film—cbe Whiteman Revue—abe 7:30-Aidrich Family-nbe Show Business-ebs Show Time USA-abe 4:00—Comedy Hour—nbe Toast of Town—cbs 8:80-The Pentagon-Dullont 9:00—TV Playhouze—nhc Fred Waring Show—chs Rocky King—DuMont 9:30 - Chicago Music-DuMont 19:00—Garroway at Large—nbe Celebrity Time—cbe 10:20-What's My Line-che Youth on March-abe

bration are at least tentatively scheduled for broadcast during the tour day special event. Part of the Kids Koaster Klassic and the motor boat races will be carried. fine queen selection and crowning ceremonies will be broadcast as well as the Vesper service and the Variety show. The dedication of Memorial rield will be broadcast or taped for later broadcast, no matter when that happens and again a goodly purtion of the parade will be carried on the air 101 the benefit of those who are not able to be there. Next week, the times and dates for these events will be published.

The Mutual network has almost doubted its program time devoted to news since the North Koreans crossed the 38th Parallel on Sunday, June 25, 1950

At that particular time Mutual presented a total of four hours and ioity minutes of news, commencarres and news-making broadcasts each week. Today, with iisteners throughout the country showing an increasing interest in the Kolean War and the overall world situation, the network now schedules a total of seven hours and forty-ave minutes of such programming.

Greatest accent has been on the digest type of broadcast, providing listeners with a terse, up-to-theminute, headline report of the daily news pace. When the Korean War bloke out, only three five-minute digests were on the MBS week-day schedule. This included the pioneer program of its type "Bill Henry And The News" (8:55 to 9 p. m., EDT). Today there are nine, including the many separate broadcast editions by Frank Singiser, Mutual's "Bab-O Reporter." These Singiser digests vary from ten to as many as nineteen items per broadcast.

## WRRN Programs

Saturday, June 23

9:00-News. 9:15-Sun Valley Rangers 9:30-Hymn Tones.

10:00-News. 10:10-Music 10:15-Social Calendar. 10:30-Helen Hall.

10:45-Cecil Brown. 11:00-Your Home Beautiful. 11:15—Soldier's Serenade. 11:30-U. S. Marine Band.

12:00-Man On the Farm. 12:30-Warren News. 12:35-World News. 12:40-News Behind the Headlines

12:4" -Kane Parade. 1:30-George Sterney. 2:00-Dunn on Discs. 3:00-Caribbean Cross Roads.

4:00—Sports Parade. 4:30—Campus Club. 5.00—Bobby Benson. 5.30-Challenge of the Yukon

3:30-Bands for Bonds.

6.00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:30-Warren News

6:35—Supper Serenade. 7.00-A1 Helfer. 7:15-Twin Views of News 7:30-Magazine Theater

7:55—Cecil Brown. 8:00-Twenty Questions. 8:30-Take a Number.

9:00—Hawan Calls. 9.30-Lombardo U. S. A. 10:00-Chicago Theater of the Air

11:00-News. 11:15-Sign off.

Sunday, June 24 9:00-Sing On. 9:00-Episcopal Hour. 9:30-Dixie Four Quartet.

9:45-Everett Hollis, News, 10:00-Church of Christ Scient st 10:15-News. 10.30-The Southland Singing.

10:45—The Living Proof. 11:00-Back To Ge !. 11:30-Reviewing Stand. 12.00-College Chorr.

12.30-Music. 12:40--Warm-up Time. 12:55—Baseball: Brooklyn Pittsburgh. 2:30-Bill Cuningham.

2:45-Mr. Mystery. 3:00-Ch lange of the Yukon. 3:30—Bobby Benson. 4:00-Bold Venture.

4:30-Martin Kane. 5:00-The Shadow. 5:30-True Detective Mysteries. 6:00-Koehler's orton. 6:15-Report From The Pentagon 6:30-Nick Carter.



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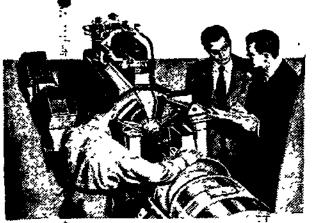
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6:35-Dinner Time.

8:00-Sign Off.

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11:0" -News. 11:15—Sign Off.

Monday, June 25

9:00-Sign On. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30-Tennessee Jamboree. 9.55 - Spot Tune.

:0:00-Cecil Brown, 10:15-Faith In Our Time. 10.25-News. 10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Club 11:00-Ladies Fair.

11:25-News. 11:30-Queen For a Day. 12:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 12:15-Lanny Ross. 12:25-News. 12:30-Warren News. 12:33-World News.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines 12.45-It's the Band. 1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Luncheon with Lopez. 1:45-Harvey Harding. 2:00-Tony Fontaine.

2.25-News. 2:30-Say It With Music. 3.00-Bob Poole Show. 3:25-News. 3:30-Bob Poole Show. 4:00-Carnival of Music.

5:00-Mark Trail. 5:30-Clyde Beatty Snow. 5:55-Victor Borge Time. 6.00-Koehler Sportstime. 6.10-Sports Meniory. 6:15-News of the World

6.30-Warren News. 6:35—Dinnertime. 7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Folio. 7 45-Mutual News Reel. \$100-Music.

8:10-Warm-up Time. 8:25—Baseball: Cleveland at Pittsburgh. 12:30-Dance Orchestra. 11:00-Les Higbie

WNAE PROGRAMS

Saturday, June 28 6:00-Sign on 6:00-Gradd Times.

6:30-News. 6:35-Gladd Times. 6:55-News. 7:00-Chapel on the Air. 7:15-Gladd Times.

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7:35-Birthday Club. 7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman. 8:00—News. 8:15—Shan MacAvoy. 8:30-Quizpiration.

8:45-Morring Devotions.

9:00-Washington & State. 9:15-Sun Valley Rangers. 9:30-Hymntones. 10:00-News. 10:05-Social Calendar. 10:15-Radio Classified.

10:30-Man Behind the Melody. 11:00-Girl Scouts. 11:15-Kids Korner. 11:30-Gospel in Song. 12:00-Noon Tunes. 12:15-Roving Mike,

12:30-Warren News.

12:35-News.

8:00-Sign Of

12:40-Behind the News. 12:45-Kane Parade. 1:10-Warm-up Time. 1:25--Baseball: Brooklyn Pittsburgh, 4:00-Saturday Matinee. 5:00 Club 1310. 5:45-Radio Classified.

6:00-Sports. 6:15-Keystone News. 6:30-Warren News. 6:35-Dinner Time, 6:45-Camera Club of the 7:00-Off the Record,

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Sign On. Breakfast with Don -Neus. -Breakfast with Don. -News. -Breakfast with Don. -News. )-Chapel on the Air. 5-Breakfast With Don. O-News. 35-Birthday Club.

Monday, June 25

45—Just Stuff. 55—The Sportsman. :00—News. :15—Warren News. 1:20-Breakfast With Don. \$:30-County Agent Time. 8:45-Morning Devotions. 9:00—Washington & State. 9:15—Slim Bryant. 9:50-Radio Revival Hour.

10:00-News. 10:05-Listen Ladies. 10:30-Radio Classified. 10:45-Shemeld Program. 11:00-Morning Matinge. 11:30-Youngaville News.

11:55-James Gift Quiz. 12.00-Noon News.

12:05-Noon Tunes. 12:20-Fashion Show of the Air. 12:30-Warren News. 12.35-News. 12.40 - News Behind the Headhnes

12:45-It's the Band. 1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Open Date Time. 2:00-Please Play. 3.00-Carnival of Music.

4:30---Club 1310 . 5:45-Radio Classified. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime 6.10-Sports Memory.

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Wearing a street-length dress of burmshed bronze silk organza by the younger group of children and cymbodium orchids, the bride had as her only attendant her aister, Edith R. Carlin, Butler, N. J., who wore a street-length gown of beige raw silk, with pale blue headdress and accessories, and bouquet of yellow daisies and Talisman roses.

Harold Werthwine was best man bridegroom, ushered. A reception and tea followed in

by Audrey Loos and Edith Carlin, cation." sisters of the principals. Following a wedding trip to Vir-

ginia and North Carolina, the couple will reside at 567 Alden Drive, Rahway. The bride, fabric buyer and interior decorator for Koos Bros., is a graduate of Traphagen School of Design of New York City and served two and one-half years in the WAVES. Mr. Loos is an interior decorator associated with Koos Bros.

# Vacation Bible School

The union vacation Bible school of Bethlehem Covenant and Calvary Baptist Churches will present its closing program at 7:30 this evening in the latter church, Redwood and Center street,

Each department will present a brief sketch of what pupils have learned during the two weeks of school. The program will open with salutes to the flags, to be followed by the primary department under the direction of Jean Daniel-

The beginners' department, under the direction of Mrs. Alan Honhart, will present something given by Lillian Nelson. of its memory work and songs; the juniors, directed by Mrs. Philip Johnson, will give a brief flannelgraph, "The Christian Life". Hand- legates to Camp Findley, and a work of the students will be on display during the evening.

most successful conducted thus far, with an enrollment of nearly 170 and attendance at the school of around the 200 mark.

Vacation Bible school at Trinity The Church on the Green, Memorial church closes with the

> The exhibit consists of projects the children have undertaken durcludes a miniature church designed by John E. Allen and executed under the direction of Mrs. John Allen. Other exhibits are plaques, basketry, posters, and handcraft of various sorts.

The school has been under the direction of Mrs. Archie N. Hunter assisted by members of the church school staff and volunteer teachand Wayne Loesch, cousin of the ers, and has been the most successful of recent vacation schools. The rector's subject for the serthe parish house, with a white and mon at the 11 o'clock service is silver bride's table presided over "The Parents and Christian Edu-

> PRESBYTERIAN EVENTS Monday-7:15. Boy Scouts of

Troop 8 in the Scout room.

Thursday—Circle meetings as follows, No. 4. Mrs. George Calderwood, to be announced, 1:30, No. 6, at Mrs. Carl Peel's cottage, members to bring a tureen and table service for the picnic; No. 10, a picnic at Mrs. Norbert Peterson's cottage. 2:00, No. 16, with Mrs. F. S. Richards in the church parlors, 6:00, No. 1, a picnic at the Closing With Program home of Mrs. Max Arnold, 206 Pioneer street. 6:15, Nos. 3 and 7, picnic at the Hubbard cottage at Akeley. 6:30, No. 5, picnic with Mrs. Robert Garrison at Washington Park.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

OF YOUTH FELLOWSHIP The Youth Fellowship of Bethel

Evangelical United Brethren church will present a special program at the 7:30 p. m. Sunday Friendship Service. The entire program will be musical, with a numbers given b yvarious members of the Youth Fellowships. Nancy Kay will preside and devotions will be

A program of this type is given each year to help raise necessary funds for sending youth group despecial offering will be received for this purpose. The youth groups The school has been one of the extend a cordial invitation to all interested to attend this service.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. IMPERIAL Francis A. Willman, 408 Janeway street, Kane, announces the marriage of his daughter, Frances Joyce, to John Joseph Imperial, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Imperial, 503 Public Way, Warren. The ceremony

was performed at 2 p. m. Saturday, June 2, in St. Joseph's rectory, the service read by Father Arthur Leon. Wearing a ballerina-length gown of white lace, with matching Dutch cap, the bride carried a white prayer book topped with red roses and showered with satin streamers. She was given in marriage

by her father and attended by Mary Bell, Warren, wearing white accessories with a lavender ballerina gown. Completing the bridal party, Ted Wozneak was best man for Mr. Imperial. The wedding luncheon for 25 guests followed immediately at the

Hotel Carver, with guests from Jamestown and Clearfield. Later the couple left for a honeymoon spent in Buffalo and Canadian points. Mr. Imperial is a member of the Warren borough police department and his bride is employed by the Culligan Soft Water Service.

\* RUTH MILLETT \*



THIS time of year letters start coming to me from farm wives who dread the influx of self-invited guests summer always seem to bring them. The one that came in today's mail is typical. I'm reproducing it here. Maybe some city folk who are thinking of writing to Aunt Minnie or Cousin Sue, suggesting that Johnny would love to spend his vacation on the farm, will stop to consider just how much they are asking.

Writes this farm wife: "Will you please comment on my situation? I am a farm wife with two small children and my aged mother to

'We moved to the country from a city where my husband and I both have large families living. I honestly dread the coming of summer each year because it is just one family after another coming to spend their vacation with us from June until September.

With all the work of cooking for extra people all the time added to the extra summer jobs such as gardening and canning, it is almost more than I can hold up under. It's a big expense, too-feeding extra people all summer long.

HARD TO BREAK OLD HABIT

BUT of course we treat every one so that they feel most welcome; have good food, comfortable beds and pleasant atmosphere, so always like to come back. Is it just one of those situations I can do nothing about?'

It's hard once they've got the habit of descending on you to put a stop to it without hurting feelings. This you obviously don't want to do, or you wouldn't have been so hospitable in the past. But it is an imposition for city folk to expect a free vacation every

year with their country relatives. You could try a little strategy this summer that might pay off in another year. You could mention to each city guest that you'd love a

vacation in the city this winter-and tell them sweetly you'll write them when it is convenient for you to come. Or you could take to your bed-just call it physical exhaustion-and

let your guests worry about the cooking, canning, and other chores. But maybe you won't have to do either. Maybe your relatives will see this column, notice how the shoe fits and put it on.

FAMILY GATHERING The 48th annual reunion of the Spencer and Wilcox imilies will

be held at Falconer community

park Sunday, June 24, with Mr.

and Mrs. Alton Dalrymple as the | Strawberries.

When the 1951 National Piano Auditions are held at Warren Conservatory of Music, June 27-30, the judge will be Elia Ketterer, a noted composer who has more than 200 works in the Presser catalog alone. Her outstanding musicianship over a period of many years influenced her selection by the organization as one of its judges in these annual piano - playing events. The Conservatory has been a member of the national group for the past 18 years, period in which the membership in the Unit-

Piano Auditions Judge

The idea of the national auditions is so good that it has simply "grown up itself". Before the organization came into existence, pupils all over the land usually played one piece from memory at: the end of the year. Now, they play four to seven pieces by the end of June, the judge grading their playing and giving them valuable advice in what really amounts to a master lesson.

The pupil is in competition with himself only, playing from year to year to determine his progress in gradings, a goal found to be a great factor in inspiring pupils to perfection toward which all playically became members of the Na- judging.



Music and are presented by the judge with a beautiful gold membership pin.

Warren Conservatory has found the organization and these annual practice and attain more nearly the tournaments an invaluable asset in its program, with more and more ers are striving. Pupils automat- pupils preparing annually for the

vanilla extract, % cup respberry

jam, 1 No. 2½ can peach halves, 6 tablespoons confectioners' sugar,

Scald milk in double boiler. Mix

sugar, cornstarch, salt and beaten

egg yolks. Add to milk and cook.

stirring constantly until mixture

coats spoon. Remove from heat,

Pour custard into sherbet glasses

SUNDAY'S MENU

eggs and ham, corn muffins,

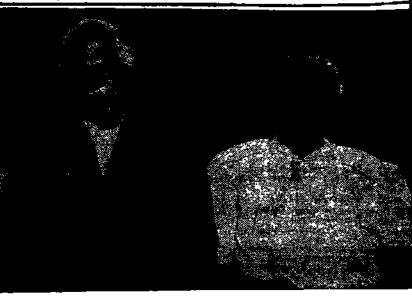
butter or fortified margarine,

marmalade, coffee, milk.

BREAKFAST: Melon, fried

1/2 teaspoon almond extract.

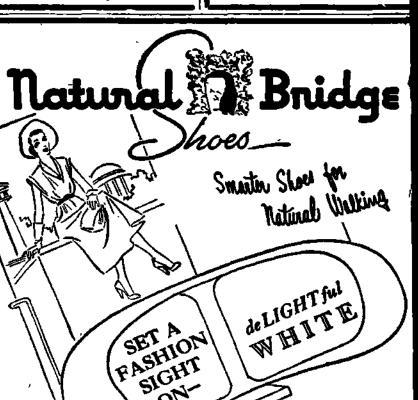
cool, and add vanilla.



SLAVES A CENTURY AGO—Born in slavery 100 years ago was Frank Sampler, above. His wife, Ophelia, was also born a slave, but a mere 99 years ago. Neighbors plan a big centennial celebration for the old couple, who live just a mile away from the house near Anniston, Ala., where Mrs. Sampler was born. From their own small, stone house, the Samplers can sit and watch their grandchildren, born in freedom, play on the steps of the eld plantation house.

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# MENU SUGGESTIONS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

NOW call the neighbors in because you've got a delicious recipe. Sour cream makes a tender chicken even more so and also does wonders with the flavor.

> Sour Cream Chicken and Dumplings (Serves 4-6)

and place 1 tablespoon of jam on One 31/2-pound frying chicken, flour, sait and pepper, 1/2 teaspoon each serving. Add peach halves powdered ginger. 1 pint sour and top with whipped cream fla-cream, % cup milk, 1 egg, 1 cup vored with confectioners' sugar and almond extract. prepared biscuit mix.

Cut chicken into parts, as for frying. Dredge with flour, salt, pepper and ginger. Saute in fat until brown all over. Place chicken in deep, buttered casserole.

Pour sour cream over it and cover tightly. Bake 2½ hours in moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

before adding dumplings.
To make dumplings: Add milk and beaten egg to prepared biscuit mix. Drop batter by spoonfuls into casserole. Replace cover and bake an additional 1/2 hour.

Melba Custard (Serves 6)

Two cups milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, separated, 1 teaspoon

WSCS ENJOYS PICNIC

The weather was ideal for the

First Methodist WSCS picnic held

last night on the Chapman lawn

cious tureen dinner was served by

the new executive committee. Mrs.

S. E. Saylor, new program chair-

man, led the devotions and Mrs.

L. C. Niederlande" the new presi-

dent, conducted a short business

session. Several amusing games

concluded an enjoyable evening.

GRANGE TONIGHT

Chandlers Valley Grangers will

old their regular meeting this

evering, conferring first and sec-

ond degrees on a class of candid-

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YOUTH FOR CHRIST WILL HAVE OUTING Warren Youth for Christ will have an outing Saturday night at on Jackson avenue, when a deli- Allegheny Forest Park on the Kinzua road. Transportation will be

tea, milk.

furnished and all wishing to attend are asked to be at Bethel Evangelical United Brethren church by 6:30 p. m. Pop will be provided but all attending are asked to bring their own hot dogs. The evening's program will include recreation, eats, and a campfire singspiration with a devotion

al challenge by Pete Danielson. ST. PAUL'S EVENTS

Monday-7:30, members church council will hold their monthly meeting.

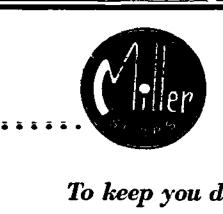
Thursday-8:00, Dorcas Society will meet in the church parlors, with Mrs. Clarence Agren, Mrs. Berne Geddes and Mrs. Marvin Wilkins as hostesses. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends and members are reminded to bring the bed jackets that are to be made for the Cancer Society.

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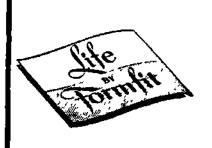
Saturday, June 23

Open-9:00 to 5:00

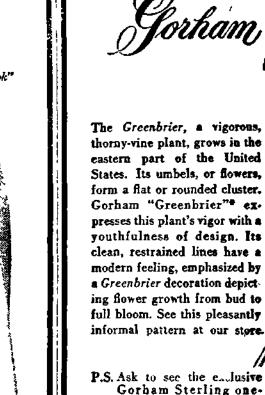
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# Society

# Russell WSCS Will Sponsor Reception For Methodist Pastor, Rev. J. L. Buck

meeting of the WSCS, held at the secretary of the same group, Mrs. Methodist church Wednesday af- Scott Phillips. ternoon, members decided to hold a reception for the pastor, Rev. day's meeting and Rev. Buck con-John L. Buck, and his wife, who ducted devotions. Following the are returning to Russell and installation, the new president, Akeley churches for another year. Mrs. Wood, took charge and re-This affair will be held in the ports of all committees were local church Wednesday evening, given. June 27, with Mrs. Ernest Peterson in charge of the program, charge of r-reshments.

by the pastor for the installation and Mrs. Andrew Lindell announof the following new officeis:

Paul Lindell; treasurer, Mrs. Er- Mrs. Lindell. hest Peterson; along with the following secretaries:

Missions, Mrs. Martha Hough-Ralph Way; spiritual life, Mrs. Harry Pearson; youth work, Mrs. John Buck; children's work, Mrs. Richard Encs; status of women, Mrs. Levi Learn.

Several others who were not present will be installed later: The necretar yof literature and publications, Mrs. Anton Vogler; secretary of supplies, Mrs. Ernest Beckwith; president of Thursday Eve-



Russell, June 22-At the June ning Guild, Mrs. Floyd Lindquist;

Mrs. Gerry Briggs opened the

An invitation was received and accepted from the Thursday Eve-Mrs. Charles Swenson, Mrs. Ed ning Guild to attend its meeting Barrett and Mrs. A. Ritchie in Thursday eve---, June 28, at the church. It was also voted to pay Principal feature of the meet- half the expenses of girls going ing was the ceremony conducted to the Methodist camp in July ced new lights are to be installed President, Mrs. Paul Wood; vice in the church, donations for this president, Mrs. Charles Pearson; project to be gratefully received recording secretary, Mrs. Charles by the committee, Mrs. Herman Swanson; financial secretary, Mrs. | Moll, Mrs. Gerald Mattison and

Announced, also, were the following committees to serve in the coming year: Membership and wot; local church activities, Mrs. visiting, Mrs. John Buck, Mrs. Levi Learn, Mrs. Ernest Beckwith, Mrs. Gerry Briggs, Mrs. Charles Pearson, Mrs. Claud Pangborn, Mrs. Edgar Lasher; flower, Mrs. Gerry Briggs, Mrs. Martha Houghwot, Mrs. Ed Barrett, Mrs. Claude Perrigo; fency work, Mrs. Paul Lindell, Mrs. Charles Swanson, Mrs. Mary Wall; aprons, Mrs. Andrew Lindell, Mrs. Fred Root, Mrs. Harry Pearson; tablecloths and dish towels, Mrs. Clyde Briggs; dishes, Mrs. Richard Enos, Mrs. Scott Phillips.

The meeting was concluded with prayer by Mrs. Buck and serving of refreshments by Mrs. Edgar Lasher, Mrs. Clifford Kelley, Mrs. Levi Learn, Mrs. Vernon Holm-

The white stork is believed to be strictly monogomous.



READY FOR TOUR—Warren Y-Teen members and their adviser who will go to New York Sunday with groups from Erie and Westfield for a six-day sight-seeing tour. Included in the group are: (seated, 1st row, l. to r.) Jennie Henton and Josie Hessley, (2nd row), Beverly Chapman and Cynthia Rasmussen; (standing, l. to r.), Janice Tucker, Kay Hutchens, Joyce Chapman, Mary Eiliott and the adviser, Mrs. Dorothy Collins. Two others, Louise Huckabone and Carol Weigle, were not present when this picture

# TODAY'S WOMEN

By Dorothy Ros

women the ABC's of finance. banks all around the country have operation of the three most imbeen holding finance forums for women, wooing the business of the

community's housewives. These forums have been tagged

with such provocative slogans as Associated Press Women's Editor "to the ladies" and "for women Pointing out that dollars are a only." Their purpose has been to pated between 500 and 600 will girl's best friend, U. S. banks, teach the girls how to take their be in attendance. A fish supper brokerage houses and life insur- money out of the sugar bowl and will be served at six o'clock, folance companies are making a con- invest it in stocks, bonds or mortcerted drive to teach American gages.

Now the general federation of For the last couple of years women's clubs announces the co-(Turn to Page Eight)

NPC EMPLOYEES HONORING PRESIDENT

Employees of the New Process Company will honor their president, John L. Blair, with a birthday party at the Marconi Outing Club this evening and it is anticitertainment and dancing.

EPWORTH WSCS The regular meeting of Epworth portant financial groups in the Methodist WSCS will be held at country in a program to teach the church at 7:45 p. m. Monwomen that the business of hand- day, and a large turnout is hoped

DIAMOND GRANGE At the regular meeting of Dia- had a fine program, with the foimond Grange at Tiona Tuesday lowing children taking part: Eddie Evangelical and Reformed church evening, members voted to hold and Dona Neison, Karen Culberta tureen supper for members and son, Patty Bonavita, Ann Stran-

26, in the meeting hall.

The lecturer, Mrs. Schweitzer,

The Martha Society of Emanual will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. R. friends at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday, June burg, Carol Ansel and Jimmie Painter, 2023 Pennsylvania ave-

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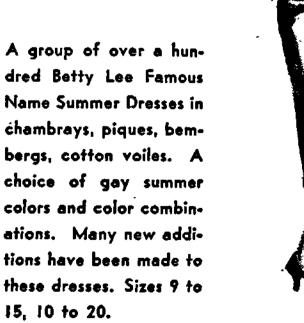
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# **Annual Meeting of Warren County Red** Cross Chapter to be Held on June 26

Warren County Chapter, Ameri-1 scriber to the Red Cross is a meman Red Cross, will hold its an- ber of the chapter. ual business meeting at its headquarters in the Warren Service the coming year and discussion of lenter, 404 Market street, at 7:30 the budget will be followed by pre-. m. Tuesday, June 26.

councement, chapter officers re- year. nind that all members are cordialy invited and urged to be in atendance to "see what your chaper is doing"; also that every sub-

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Election of directors to serve in sentation of awards and citations In connection with this an- for outstanding service in the past

Another feature will be a talk by Christine Harbour, regional representative for the Red Cross Blood Program, dealing with that phase of activities, while a sound film, "Red Cross Report," will iepict all angles of the organization's work.

Immediately following the annual chapter meeting, directors will convene for their business session, with election of officers and assignment of committee heads for the new year's work.

FALLS INTO LILY POND Greensburg, June 22—(AP)— Lawrence Kiehl, 4, fell into a lily pond and drowned before his mother could pull him from the small pool yesterday.

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Date of Birth .....

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# Fourth of July Celebration PARADE COUPON

Every Industry, Merchant, Club, Society which has not been contacted by letter is invited to participate in Parade by filling out this coupon. The committee is anxious to secure as many entries as possible. Here is a coupon for entering Floats or Marching Delegation. Please fill out and bring or send in to The Times-Mirror as early as possible!

FLOAT:	How Many Name	•
*******	(Prizes Totalling \$430)	•

Marching Unit: Number in Line..... Name.....

Details: (Please describe, if float, anything unusual about it; if Marching Unit, how marchers will be costumed or other outstanding features):

HARRY SPEIDEL, Chairman

# Cub Pack 47 Holds Outing at Jefmore



the annual picnic of Cub Pack 47, of thanks was accorded them by held at Camp Jefmore and includ- the boys at the conclusion of the ing a delicious supper, presenta- supper hour. tion of awards, a period of games and awarding of prizes to the

the evening meal by the pack re- Webelos badge. freshments committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Rohlin. Asments were Bill Barr, Bob Arm- and Dad. strong, Gil Branch, Bill Ander-

Saturday!

At Eight P. M.

In Second Avenue!

Followed by a ga'a Stre- dan :

All entries be on hand in street

If you wonder about the great

interest displayed in the queen

contest just take a stroll down

to the Pen-'ne building, corner

Pennsylvania avenue and Liberty

street, and look over the nice as-

sortment of gifts that are to be

awarded the fortunate young lady!

And that reminds us, the girls

who have entered are again ad-

vised to be on hand plenty early

since it is expected the ceremonies

The meeting at the American

of the week, was surprisingly well-

attended considering the other at-

Ed Honhart was heard in an in-

teresting broadcast concerning the

is assembling to be a feature in

the Fourth of July celebration.

Mr. Honhart made a special ap-

peal for other raftsmen to com-

municate with him and make ar-

rangements to appear .... the

raft delegation, regardless of what

stream they worked on. Suggest

that Schneck make arrangements

to "air" the recording again at some future date when more pub-

licity could be given to it. Any-

how Ed is one of the most enthu-

siastic supporters the celebration

has, and he - -e is going to have

one of the outstanding floats in

The Emblem Oil Co. is plan-

ning a surprise gift for the en-

tries in the Koaster Klassic which

will be announced more in detail

Almost a dozen entries for the

Queen Contest arrived in the morning mails, with the deadline

announced as five o'clock this af-

The judging for the winners this

evening will be by applause meter,

with a committee of judges check-

ing the instrument, which will be

in charge of LeRoy Schneck, and

the place is S and avenue, in

front of the Warren Bank and

The float entries continue to

clubs, societies, lodges, or other

come in all too slowly, and the

committee in charge urges that

local business houses, industries,

up their time.

Awards were given as follows: Jim Redding, Wolf rank; Blaine Bidwell, Jim Rohlin, silver ar-Meat loaf, coffee, milk, cake rows; Larry Whitten, silver arrow and ice cream were provided for and Bear book; David Sedwick.

Billy Bloom, chief of Den 5, presented nice gifts to Mr. and Mrs. sisting them with the arrange- Laurence Whitten, Den Mothers

son, Ivan Bidwell, Bill Duff and tended the Home Street Mothers derson.

tion of the official orders.

is setting up another date for

weighing in and trial rins, the de-

well promoted for the vesper ser-

vices to be held on the Beaty

Representatives of the commit-

at the dedication of the commem-

orative boulder at the entrance of

War Memorial Field. It is also

the ra" entry in the parade: "All

rivermen who are interested in

our Raftsmen Parade meet at the

seven o'clock Monday, June 25-

It was learned today that the

Pleasant Township Fire Depart-

ment is planning to have in the

Fourth of July parade a marching

unit, along with three or four ve-

hicles, including a float with their king and queen. This entry will,

of course, include the "clown unit."

sicians, through the local union,

are donating their services for the

dance repeating a service the com-

mittee has enjoyed the past sev-

It is expected there will be sixty

horses in the Chautauqua County Sheriff's Association delegation

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Emmy Emerson and his mu-

and review the parade.

E. W. Honhart."

eral years.

Byron Swanson, of the

Celebration Notes

Legion Home last evening, second Warren Conservatory of Music.

tractions that were taking place tee are keeping the wires hot be-

around town during the week, tween Warren and the White

coupled with the fact that most House, completing the details for

of the boys have gardens, families the appearance of Rear Admiral

and other interests to help take Dennison, who will deliver the talk

A large turnout is reported for | Harry Tourtellott. A special vote | Club, the sponsoring organization. Pack Chairman Meade Hinderliter and Cubmaster Wendell Lawson asked for cooperation in "turning out another winning float for the Fourth of July celebration."

Games followed and prizes were awarded the following: Jack Armstrong, Jeff Branch, Bill Mervine, Bob Benze, Bill Anderson, Bobby Garrison, Chuck Nichols, Guy Albaugh, Jim Rohlin, Carl Swanson, Teddy Tourtellott, Bruce Hinderliter, David Sedwick, Penny A vote of thanks was also ex- Duff, Craig Drum and Denny An-

# Today's Women

(From Page Seven) ling dollars is only a matter of common sense. These three foregroups planning to be represented sighted groups are the Association send entries in at once so that of Stock Exchange Firms, The they may be assigned places in American Bankers Association and Choosing of Queen Contestants! the parade with the first publicathe Institute of Life Insurance.

It seems that the big boys of finance suddenly discovered that Jack Barr and Ben Kinnear are still working on drum corps units, the little woman holds the purse and when the finals are in the list strings on a major share of the Loveless, Proud and Sly listed. will doubtless be a surprising one. nation's wealth, does most of the purchasing and is a potential cus-The Koaster Klassic committee tomer too long neglected.

Un uptil recently there has been a sort of male conspiracy to tails of which will be announced. shroud the money business in mystery, employing a form of finan-According to John Taggerty the cial double talk presumably under-Ministerial Association has plans standable only to men.

The annual reports of many large corporations might as well school lawn Sunday evening July be written in Sanskrit, so far as will get under way promptly at first. The Rev. C. W. Baldwin, of the average woman is concerned Grace church, will deliver the ad- and I have a sneaking suspicion isting pavement with bituminous: dress, and the music will be in that even the great big se-men also have trouble in figuring out whether the company is making money or losing its shirt.

And I respectfully submit to the nation's Titans of finance a simple and foolproof way to get Mrs. U. S. A. and her daughters fighting their way into banks and brokerage offices to invest the contents of their piggy banks.

The solution is simple. All the hoped that he will be privileged to financial wizards need to do is replica of the river raft which he remain in Warren over the Fourth to work out a vocabulary of finance, putting the investment terms into simple English such as Here's an important notice from is employed by the corner super-E. W. He art, who is sponsoring market.

> The average U. S. potato yield from 1919 to 1938 was 110 bushoffice of the United Lennery at els per acre. By 1950, the average yield had risen to 238 bushels

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# Warren's Largest City Directory Is Being Delivered

Warren's largest city directory is now being delivered to subscribers by R. L. Polk & Co., of Pittsburgh, regular publishers of the

The new directory is a substantial, volume listing 27,184 names in Warren, Clarendon, Irvine, North Warren, Saybrook, Sheffield, Tiona, Youngsville and the Warren County townships, with adults only being eligible for listing. This represents an increase of 5,898 names over the 1949 edition according to the publishers' records, and the count considers the combined names of man and wife as only one name, the publishers said. There are nine separate alphabetical sections one for each of the towns and one for the townships. Special features of the new guidebook include the designation of tenant-owned and rented homes, the designation of homes and places of business having telephones,

Chamber of Commerce. The community's variety of enterprise shows up to good advantage in the yellow pages of the diectory, where 281 different groups are catalogued from "Accountants" to "Yarns."

and a story of Warren by the

Following the usual practice, the iatest Warren City Directory will be distributed to Directory Libraries at Chambers of Commerce over the country, for free public reference, the publishers announced.

This is a special service administered by the Association of North American Directory Publishers, to which the Polk firm belongs, it was explained. The Polk Co. maintains a local branch of the out-of-town directory service at the Warren Chamber of Commerce, and a number of late directories of this area are assembled there for the reference use of Warren business and the general public.

Walter J. Aaron and Rodney C. Zwald are first and last on the new Warren roll call. A perusal of the family names in the directory discloses that there are persons who are Clever, Coy,

# Request Bids For Jackson Run Road

The State Highway Department nas issued a call, the Associated Press reported today from Harrisburg, for bids for the widening of 5.07 miles of the Jackson Run

The bids also call for construction of a reinforced concrete structure and three I-beam bridges over Jackson run. The bids are to be opened in

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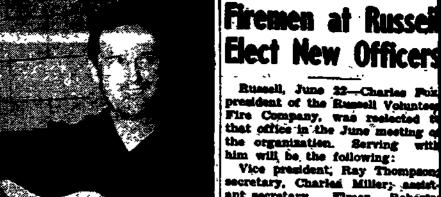
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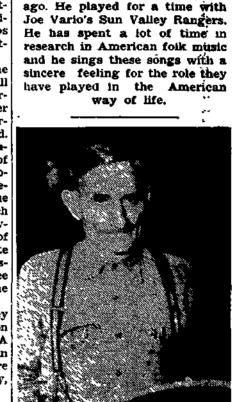
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INTRODUCING: Shannon ac-Avoy, of 220 Canton street, who sings folk songs over WNAE every Saturday morning at 8:15. His friends call him Warren's Burl Ives, because of the simil arity in style of singing and voice quality. He was born in Forest county and began "picking" the guitar about 15 years ago. He played for a time with



PREPARING RAFT FLOATEE. W. Honhart, 1318 Penn's avenue west, (telephone 1530-M) shown above holding a replica of the old-fashioned broad axe used by woodsmen in hewing timber for river rafts, is anxious to have all raftsmen contact him in regard to participating in the parade on the Fourth. A meeting is being held Moriday evening at seven o'clock at the United Refinery. (Times-Mirror photó).

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that office in the June meeting the organization. Serving with him will be the following: Vice president, Ray Thompson secretary, Charles Miller, andst ant secretary, Elmer Roberts: treasurer, Vinton Finzer; trustee, Levi Learn. Pat Ferrie was named fire chief for his fourth term, with Kenneth

Jesperson as first assistant and John Stanton, second assistant; Richard Burlingame, captain; Fred DeWatter, second captain; Leonard Weston, first lieutenant; Ted Fox, second lieutenant; Fred De-Watter, truck custodian. President Fox conducted the

meeting, when Ed Walker and Sherm Bisson were voted for membership and the chief reported three fire calls for the month. The carnival committee report-

ed some bills are still outstanding and a final report cannot be made until they have been paid. DIES IN PLUNGE

Waynesburg, June 22-(A)-Ar

inquest will be held into the death of Mrs. Pauline Kronk, 28, of Carmichael, who was killed yesterday in a plunge from a moving car in nearby Jefferson. Police said that Scott E. Montgomery is being held on a charge of operating the vehicle on a suspended driver's license. Montgomery told police Mrs. Kronk jumped from the car because the brakes failed CLASSIFIED ADS accepted un-

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County

Churches

SARON LUTHERAN, Youngsville

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and

SANFORD EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN

David L. Ostrander. Paster

Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek prayes

BEREA LUTHERAN, Freshold

WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNITY

Prayer meeting, first and third

MORIAH LUTHERAN, Ludlow

Hans Pearson Paster

10:45 a. m-Church school and

SUGAR GROVE METHODIST

E J Belling Paster

STARBRICK COMMUNITY

Reward Cartwright, Missionary

10.30 a. m.—Church school. Car

ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL

419 East Main Street, Youngsviller

W A Chamberlain, Jr., Vicar

11:00 a.m.-Holy Eucharist and

EVANGELICAL MISSION

COYENANT CHURCH

Sugar Grove RD 3

t0:30 a. m.--Unified service of Sura

2:30 and 8:00 p. m .- Preaching

Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek ser

SPRING CREEK COMMUNITY

(Congregational-Christian)

Jordan D. Colo, Panter

10:90 a. m. -- Worship and sermon

SCANDIA MISSION

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E. E. Pearson, Paster

Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek service

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ARTHUR F. DYKE

Barid L. Ostrander, Faster 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school

3:00 p. m.-Worship service

Walter Maxwell, chorister

11:00 a ni.—Sunday school.

Maxine Greeley, Supt.

0:00 a. m.—Birle school

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

8:00 p. m.—Worship service

day school and preaching

10.00 a. m.-Church school

11.00 a m.-Morning worship

7.45 p m .- Worship service

Roberts, superintendent.

10.00 a. m.-Church school

9:30 a.m.-Worship service.

Thursdays; Ladies' Aid, second

Thursday; Youth Fellowship,

7:30 p. m .- Preaching service

9.15 a. m.—Worship service.

10.45 a m.-Sunday school

10.00 a. m. - Sunday school

10:50 a m.-Sunday school

fourth Thursday.

Bible classes

11:00 a. m.—Worship service

11 45 a m. - Worship service

Bible class

# You Will Always Find A Friendly Welsome In The Churches Of Warren

# Wible Lines "O Thou of Little Faith" BESUS told His disciples to get into a while He stayed to pray alone. But the thip was tested with waves: for the wind was contrary. And st night Jesus went to them, welking on the see. When they saw Him walking, they were troubled, saying, "It is a spirit," and they aried out for feer. But Jesus said, "Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid." And Peter said. "Lord, if it be Theu, bid me come unto And He said, "Come." And Peter valked on the water, but when he saw the wind boisterous, he was afraid; and beginning to sink, he cried, Lord, save me. Jesus stretched forth His hand. caught him, and said, "O thou of little faith, wherefore didst they doubt?" And when they come into the thip, the Him, saying, "Of a truth Thou art the Sen of God." (Taken from St. Metthew 14, 22-33)

# Church Notes

CALVARY BAPTIST Confession of Sin" will be Rev. red Miller's sermon topic at Calrary Baptist church Sunday morning. He also announces a preser-vice prayer meeting will be held in the Sunday school building at 7:30 p. m., with the gospel hour at 7:30 p. m. Events announced for ment week: Monday, 7:45 p. m. Arrespondence school Rible study; Tuesday, 7:45, Philathea Class en- invitation of members of the Rustertained by Mrs. Raymond Asp sell Street Baptist church to serve and Mrs. Arvid Danielson; Wed- as their pastor during the sumneeday, 7:45 p. m. prayer meet- mer months. The congregation ing and Bible study; Thursday, hopes to call a permanent pastor 2:30. Deccas Society entertained during early autumn. by Mrs. Earl Lindgren and Mrs. James Holmberg.

Bible school will close with a specal program in the church.

"#"J.FIRST.BARTIST

Blaine Lauffer will lead devotions for the 9:45 a. m. Sunday school hour in First Baptist church, At 11 a. m., Rev. Milton G. Perry will preach on "Converting Weakness Into Power 'and the Arthur Colley's sermon topic for SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED sing Bow Down Thine Ear, O day worship. Mrs. Florence R. Lord" by Morgan. Mrs. Carl Whipple will accompany at the organ, also playing for her prelude, "Chanson du Martin" by Kohlman; "Offertory" by Rolff, and for the E Major" (Franck) as one of his prelude, "March Maestoso" by Erb. organ numbers. Church school Children may be left in the nursary for this service. At 6:30 the young people will meet to plan for the summer and all are urged to be on time.

TOUNGSVILLE EUB

The Rev. Harold V. Lindquist, nester of Youngsville EUB church, announces the last Communion ment is made the Missionary Cirservice of the present conference cle will meet at 2 p. m. Friday service, when the pastor will lead year will be observed at 11 a. m. handay, when the meditation theme will be "The Centra" Cross and the center choir will sing When He Gives Quietness" by forens. Other approuncements: m. Sunday in Grace Methodist 10:00. Sunday school hour; 11:00, church and the sanctuary choir, dinursery and junior church; 6:30, rected by Mrs. Edwin Jack and Youth Hour; 7:30, Friendship Ser- accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth

Grecian conquerors had sought to

aith, had been crucified on a single

Would God that all such perse-pations had been in the far distant

We know what Roman Cathe-

tid prelates and priests heve suf-spirit.

mithfield burned!

Man's Tragic Inhumanity to Man

stracle of the survival of Christi- inhumanity to man.

BY WILLIAM E. GILBOY, D. D. | The persecutions and massacres

TESE sairacle of the growth and of Jews under Hitler and Hitler-

spread of Christianity in the tury rife with a terrorism and de-

arene, is equalled only by the sized the long tragedy of man's

scient Roman world, the world struction probably unequalled in

dominated by Rome, from the lit-tle group of disciples of the lowly horrors have recalled and empha-

anity despite the cruellest and It is a devastating and terrify-bitterest persecution by pages ing record; yet not altogether ter-

Early Christianity shares that the evidence is clear and strong

piracle with the Judaism from of the persistency of truth, and

which it sprang, for Christians the power of religious faith, held

have never suffered more terrible with zeal and constancy, to sur-

persecution than that with which vive against all the powers of hell,

paganize and current the worship be thought of only in its more of the Temple.

This was in the days of the Mac-cabes, shortly before the Chris-tian era. I have frequently told in these columns how in that paralestion eight, hundred Pharl.

size, then the party standing for against whom it directs its intol-

day; and six thousand worship- even the noble and high-minded,

ers, protesting against the pagen- by tactics of smearing, and lying, sing of the worship in the Tumple, in the belief, unfortunately true,

ad been put to the sword within that many will believe lies if they

past, or even in the few centuries it, and that truth crushed to earth too, when the Inquisition did its does rise again, does not lessen distardly work, and the fires of the reality of the suffering of the

The second secon

naries are suffering in springs. Zeal is not good, when

tion eight hundred Pheri-less, to bestnirch and destroy those

ley delegates' benefit. Wednesday, 7:30, annual congregational meeting, when all members of the church are urged to be present. RUSSELL STREET -

CHURCH HAS PASTOR

The Rev. Ernest A. Hook, Adrian, Mich., has accepted the

Red Hook will continue his Michigan residence, spending part At 7:30 this evening, the union of the time in Warren. The church has planned a Daily Vacation Bible School for the two weeks of July 9-22 and his daughter, Margaret, a senior at Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif., will be in

FIRST METHODIST

"The Prodigal Father" is Dr. Lindmark, will the 11:00 o'clock service of Sun-Stevens will sing "These Are They" from Gaul's "The Holy City" and J. Richard Pratt will play as excerpt from "Choral in will meet at 10:00 o'clock.

LANDER METHODIST

Standay will be Midsummer Day in Lander Methodist church, with Rev. Gustav Erickson preaching 11 a. m. service and the choir providing special music. Announcewith Mrs. Donald Ludwick.

GRACE METHODIST

The Sactament of Holy Communion will be observed at 11 a.

rifying, for with profound hope

Persecution, moreover, is not to

dire and terrible forms. There is

Such persecution often attacks

are loudly and persistently told.

The fact that religion persists

against all the efforts to destroy

persecuted, or minimize in any way the evil of the persecuting

# Borough Churches

GRACE METHODIST Penna. Ave., E. and Prospect St.

C. W. Baldwin, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Worship service Wednesday, 7:30, midweek service

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

312 Market St. 9:45 a m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.-Morning service Wednesday, 8:00 - Testimonial Meeting: reading room open Wednesday afternoon, 2:00-4:00

**CHRISTIAN AND** 

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE W. F. Champacy, Paster 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a m.—Morning worship 7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship. 8:00 p. m.-Worship service. Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and

FIRST LUTHERAN East St. and Third Ave. Edward K. Rogors, Paster McCurtle Aillson. Assistant 8:30 a.m.—Matins. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN 314 West Third Ave. A. J. Rimmel Parter 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.—Worship and sermon.

Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting ASSEMBLY OF GOD 300 Fourth Ave. Vice, with annual program of Youth Fellowships as Camp Find- 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school

> 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service CALVARY BAPTIST

11:00 a. m .- Worship service

Redwood and Center Sts. Fred Miller, Paster 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 10:45 a m.—Worship service. 7:00 p. m.—Praver meeting Sunday school building 7:30 p. m.-Gospel Hour Vednesday, 7:45 p m., prayer and praise service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 614 Fourth Avenue Harold L. Yates, Pastor

Saturday services: 0:30 a. m.—Sabbath school 11:45 a.m.—Preaching service BETHLEHEM COVENANT

Market St., Near Third Ave. David Cartson. Paster

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship 7:30 a. m.—Evening Worship

BRETHREN

Panna. Ave., E. and Marion St. A. B. McCormick, Supply Paster 9:45 a. m.—Church school 10:45 a. m.—Worship service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Third Avenue and Merket Street Pr. Bobert S. Steen, Minister 10:15 a.m.—Church school 11:00 a. m .- Worship service.

Nielsen, will sing "The Master's on "Sowing and Reaping" at the Table" by Fletcher. Other announcements: 10:00, church school; 11:00, nursery for pre-school children; Wednesday, 7:30, midweek discussion of The Book of James.

1ST PRESBYTERIAN "The Meaning of Forgiveness" will be Dr. Robert S. Steen's sermon there at 11 a. m. Sunday in First Presbyterian church, broadcasting over WNAE. Charles Hutchings, guest organist, will be at the organ; the quartet will sing "Torrents in Summer" by Elgar; Everett Borg will sing "Blest Are the Pure in Heart" by Huhn. Church school is at 10:15 and the nursery and kindregarten continue during the morning ser-

RURAL LUTHERAN

Preaching Sunday morning in Shemeld and Ludlow Lutheran churches, Pasto Hans Pearson will have for his topic, "What About Christ?" Other events announced are: Bethany-Tuesday, 8:00, Young Women's Missionary Society; Thursday, 8:00, Young Women's Bible Class. Moriah -Thursday, 8:00, Luther League.

1ST EVANGELICAL "The Assurance of Believers" will be the topic of Rev. A. J. Kımmel's sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday in First EUB church. Other events announced are Seekers Class meeting in Folkmans parlors at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; prayer meeting led by Frances Peterson at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

EPWORTH-STONEHAM Assuming the pastorate of the Epworth Methodist charge, Dr. H. H. Barr will preach at 9:30 a. m. day e' Stoneham and at 11:00 a. m. at Epworth church on the theme, "Behold The Man".

REFORMED CHURCH "The Abundant Life" is the topic chosen by Rev. J A. Borger for his 9:45 a. m. Sunday sermon in Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church. Church school will

(Turn to Page Fourteen)

# Borough Churches

FIRST FREE METHODIST

States Barr, Paster 10:00 a.m.—Sabbath erhool 11:00 a m -- Worship service 6:45 p. m.—Young People's Hour 7.30 p m.—Song Service 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic message Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Sunday, 730 p m., Watch Tower

Wednesday, 7:30 p m Bible study and service meeting EPWORTH METHODIST

H. H. Barr, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

> FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE John Z. Andree, Pastor

9.45 a m.- Church Bible school 11.00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p m.-YPS 7:30 p m .- Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting

BETHEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Penne Ave E. and Hertzel St. Reger D Morey, Pastor 10:00 a. m. - Church school 11:00 a m.--Worship service 6:30 p m.—Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.--Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED Penn's Ave. at Alson St.

John A. Berger, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church service 10:45 a.m.—Church school

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL Penna. Ave. and Poplar St. Beacher M. Butledge, Rector

W. A. Chamberlain. Jr., Assistant 8:00 a. m.-Holy Eucharist. 9.00 a m .- Church School of the Air. (WNAE). 11:00 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

G. D Snow, Pastor 10.00 a m.—Sunday school

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:15 p. m.—Young People's service 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Second Ave. and Water St.

Nore Guntafess, Paster 9:30 a. m.—Sunday achool 10.30 a. m.—Worship service No vesper service

FIRST BAPTIST Milton G. Perry, Paster

9:45 a m.—Sunday school l1:00 a m.—Worship service 6:30 p. m.—Young People's meet-

THE SALVATION ARMY Major-Mrs. Chartes W Schaffer Officers in Charge

Monday—7.30 p. m., Youth Club Tuesday—8 p. m., soldiers' meet-ing. Thursday—7.30 p. m., Wom-en's Home League; Men's League Friday—7:30 p. m., open air street service: 8:00 p m., holiness meeting. Sunday—2:00 p. m., Sunday school; 3:30 p. m., praise meeting, 6:30 p m., young people's service: \$:00 p m., salvation meeting.

FIRST METHODIST

Arthur Colley, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school

11:00 a. m .- Worship service RUSSELL STREET BAPTIST

Corner Russell and Madison Ernest A. Hook, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service 7:30 p. m.-Worship service Wednesday, 7:45, midweek Eible study and prayer

> County Churches

CHERRY GROVE FREE METH. George E. Clark, Supply Pastor 7:30 p m.—Worship service

CHERRY GROVE UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:30 a m —Church school, Mrs Henry Johnson, superintendent CABLEHOLLOW EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN Leon Tickner, Paster

10:00 a m.-Sunday school 8:00 p m.—Evening worship FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sugar Grove Melvin Bein, Supply Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship

TIDIOUTE BAPTIST Cart P. Muller Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 8:00 p m .- Worship service Thursday, 8 p m., prayer meeting

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, Youngsville Marold V. Lindquist, Minister 10:00 a m .- Sunday school hour 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m.—Service of Friendship Wednesd≇y, 7:30 p m., midweek prayer service, and 8.30 p. m., choir rehearsal TIONA METHODIST

Sprigg Starwood, Paster 9:45 a m - Morning worship 10 45 a m — Church school; Supt., Mrs. John Logan

## County County Churches

Society

TRINITY METHODIST

Between Russell and Lander

9:30 a.m.-Umon Sunday school

PLEASANT UNION SCHOOL

Pleasant Grange Hall

0:00 a. m.—Sunday school, under

STONEHAM METHODIST

H. H. Barr, Paster

WATSON EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN

Clarence C. Yam Paster

, W. SPRING CREEK COMMUNITY

(Congregational-Christian)

Jurdan D Cule Pastor

2 00 p m.—Sunday school; Mrs

2.45 p m - Worship and sermon

PITTSFIELD

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Carlson, Pasters

9.00 a m -Morning worship

10.00 a m.—Sunday school

Hazel Eldred, Supt

10.00 a m.--Church school

7.30 p. m.--WYPS

11.00 a m .- Worship hour-

8 00 p. m .- Worship service

Tuesday, 7 30 p. m. Bible study

Thursday, 7.30 p. m , prayer meet

CLARENDON EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN

Clarence C. Van. Pastor

7:30 p. m —Evangelistic service

Wednesday, 8 p m, prayer meeting

CORYDON CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE

Viela Deveropike, Paster

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and

CLARENDON METHODIST

V. H. Ovlatt, Pastor

AKELEY METHODIST

John Buck, Pastor

BARNES METHODIST

Grant Mottern. Pastor

EVANGELICAL MISSION

H A. Davidson, Paster

IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN

William J. Prout, Pastor

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10:00 a m.—Sunday school

6.45 p. m — YPS

10.45 a. m.-Worship service

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8 p. m., worship service

9.45 a m.—Morning worship 10:45 a m.—Sunday school

9.30 a m.-Worship service

6.56 5. m - Youth Fellowship

9:30 a. m.-Worship service

10:30 a m.—Church school

direction of Rev. Howard Cart-

Mrs W G Lyon, Supt.

wright, missionary.

FREE METHODIST—Tidioute 10.00 a. m.—Church school, William 10.00 a m.—Sunday school

Daelhousen, Supt. 11.00 a. m.-Morning worship 11:00 a. m.—Class meeting 7:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m. -- Young People & Soci-Wednesday, 7:30 p m . Bible study 7:45 p.m.—Worship service Phursday, 7.45 p m, prayer meet-

SHEFFIELD FREE METHODIST John McCleory, Pastor

10.00 a m -Sunday school 11.00 a m .- Worship service 7:30 p m.—Song service. 8 00 p m -Sermon Wednesday, 7:30 p m., prayer meeting. Bert Boyd, leader.

SHEFFIELD METHODIST Grant Mettern. Paster 10:00 a m - Sunday school 11:00 a m -Morning worship 6:30 p m .- Junior and Intermedi-

6:00 p m -Family service.

YOUNGSVILLE CHARGE OF METHODIST CHURCH C. C. Ross, Paster School

Youngsville 9 45 a m. Irvine, 10.30 a m. Norship Service Youngsville, 11.00 a m., every Sunday

Irvine, 9 80 a. m., every two weeks. Garland, 2.30 p m., every two Youth Fellowship. Youngsville, 6.30 p m.

HESSEL LUTHERAN

Chendlers Valley
C. J. Franzen. Paster
10 00 a m —Church school. 8:00 p m.-Worship service.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN-Bear Lake

A. L. Pang, Paster 10:00 a m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Worship service 7:15 p. m .- Youth Fellowship and Junior Endeavor 8 00 p. m .- Evangelical service

Wednesday 8 p m., prayer meeting FREE METHODIST-East Hickory C W Craytor, Paster 10.00 a. m —Church school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service 12:00, noon—Class meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. prayer

> KINZUA-CORYDON METHODIST CHARGE DoForest Tennies. Pastor Kinzus

9:45 a. m.—Church school 6:30 p. m.—MYF 8.400 p. m-Worship service Wednesday, 8 p m., prayer and Bible study

Corvdon 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a m.—Worship 6.30 p m.—MYF

ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL Hemlock Community House W. A. Chamberlain, Jr., Viess 9:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist

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UNITED BRETHREN Wayne Rethwell, l'aster

LANDER METHODIST Guntas Leickaum Paster 10.00 a. m. - Sunday School

W. A. Chamberlain, Jr., Vicar 9:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist 10:00 a. m.—Church School

BRETHREN

Wayne Ruthwell, Pastor 10.00 a m - Church school 11 00 a m .- Preaching service

COLUMBUS COMMUNITY [Congregational-Christian] Jordan D Cete. Paster 10 00 a m - Sunday school

11 15 a.m. - Worship and sermon Mrs Arthur Hill, temporary chorister and planist

UNITED BRETHREN David L. Ostrander, Papter

WESLEYAN METHODIST Brown Hill

J B. Sheffer, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs Mabel Nelson, Supt 11.00 a. m.-Morning worship

Hendrickson, superintendent 11.00 a. m.—Worship service, tollowed by class meeting

7:30 p m.-Song and Praise ser 8.00 p m -Preaching service Tuesday evening, cottage prayer

Hass Postson, Paster 9:45 a m.—Church school

M. A. Davidson, Pastor 10:00 a. m. - Sunday school 11:00 a m.—.Worship service 6:30 p m —Young People's service 7.30 p. m. - Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

John Back, Pantor

6.30 p m.-Junior church 7:00 p. m .- Youth Wednesday, 7:30 Bible study

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E. J Bolling, Pastor 9:45 a. m. - Worship service 10 48 a m.—Sunday school

> PITTSFIELD EVANGELICAL 9.30 a m .- Preaching service

10:30 a. m.-Church school

11:00 a m .- Worship Service ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL, Kinzua

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GRAND VALLEY EVANGELICAL

9:45 a m - Sunday school 10 45 a m .- Morning worship 7:00 p m .-- CS Society 8 00 p m.—Evening service Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek ser-

8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service FREE METHODIST, Youngsville 10.00 a m.—Sabbath school, Frank

6:30 p. m .-- Young People's prayer meeting

meeting Thursday evening, church prayer meeting BETHANY LUTHERAN, Shoffioid

Bible classes 11:00 a. m.—Worship service.

FIRST MISSION CHURCH Ludlow Thursday, 8 p. m., devotional ser-First Sunday night of each month,

> meeti.ig RUSSELL METHODIST

10:00 a m.-Church school 11 00 a m .-- Worship service

10:00 a m .-- Chu 2.30 p m.-Last anday of each

WARREN TRANSFER

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Virginia Wilcox, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilcox, and Billy Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Wilcox, chosen queen and king of the Pleasant Township Firemens' celebration the week of July 9th.

die's Exposition Shows.

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of the department. These tickets

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folks who have classified ads.

various rides.

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Pennsylvania Department of ceive gifts from the following firms forth Office Building, State Cap- Auxiliary; Pleasant Firemen; Edfol, until 11:00 a.m., eastern day-ight saving time, July 13, 1951, gien bids will be publicly opened nd scheduled and contract awardd as soon thereafter as possible plies have been received from or the widening of approximately 3.264 linear feet of existing pavenent with crushed aggregate base -feet wide and the surfacing of July 11th. eet wide and including one (1) einforced concrete structure; also or the construction of 3386 mear feet of crushed aggregate ments for one of the many water back. ase with a bituminous surface

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June 15-22-2t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estte of Frances H. McCauley k/a Fannie H. McCauley, late of he Borough of Warren, Warren tion unaware that Searle was sitbunty, Pa., deceased, having been ting in front of it. his day granted to the undersignd, notice is hereby given to all ersons indebted to said Estate to take immediate payment, and hose having claims or demands gainst the same will present hem to the undersigned, properly the Sheffield Township School Disuthenticated for settlement. J. H. ALEXANDER,

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June 15-22-29-July 6-13-20-65



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# Grand Finale of Sheffield's Old Home **Week Celebration Is Scheduled Saturday**

Sheffield, June 22-Grand finale | tea from two to five o'clock Tu: 5to Sheffield's Old Home Week cel- day afternoon at the Ruth M. chration this year will be the big Smith Children's home. The pubparade Saturday night at 6:30 lic is invited to attend. p. m. with about 20 marching

Parade entries include the folren's American Legion drill team; O'Connor Machine shop; Russell fire truck, Titusville VFW marching unit.

North East fire department band and marching unit; Clarendon VFW and VFW auxiliary; North Varren volunteer fire department: rrior Marine drill team of Titusrille; Columbus fire truck.

Coloron fire trust: Ridgway junior bell lyre corps; 'rmstrong Yellow Jackets 40-man bugle corps and fire truck of Johnsonburg; Brockway fire truck and marching unit; Bradford VFW drum and bugle corps and the Sal- N. Y. amanca White Indians and aux-

Committees for the Old Home Week celebration sponsored jointly by the Sheffield volunteer fire department and Veterans of For-At the meeting of the Ladies' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy c'gn Wars have planned two at-At 7 p. m. a girls softball team

from Olean, N. Y., will play the ting and queer of the firemen's The young people will be of Jones Chevrolet softball team at elebration to be held the week of ticially crowned Monday, July 9, the playground. Later in the eveand will have a part in the fire ning about 10 p. m. 100 fireworks Queen Virginia Wilcox is the men's parade on Wednesday, the displays will be set off from Bull 11th. The king and queen will re- hill.

Last night was Mardi Gras lighways, Harrisburg, Pennsyl- and organizations: Sylvania Elec- night with about 10 persons at-Sealed proposals will be tric Products; Watt Office Supply; tending the carnival in costume. eceived at the office of the Secre- Darling Jewelry; Betty Lee; West- At 8 p. m. they paraded around of Highways, Room 506, crn Auto; Miller Shops; Ladies' the business loop and past the playground to the carnival grounds where the "German" band which Parade Chairman Frank Valone led the parade presented a few has announced that favorable re-iselections.

The judges, Mrs. Joseph Stramany of the district's volunteer neva and Mrs. Mike Cashmere, fire departments to participate in chose the following prize winners: the parade Wednesday evening, Joseph O'Connor as Frankenstein; the Lincoln Girl Scout troop float On Tuesday evening. July 10th, depicting a shot-gun wedding, and Chief Ebert Clark and his water Bob Baynes, dressed as Douglas MacArthur with the statement, other Warren county fire depart-"Old soldiers never die." on his

Vacation Bible school has been conducted this week and will continue next week at the First Methodist church fr-- 9:30 a. m. to noon.

Chnton Debolt is 'n charge of so here's a chance to witness the the school. He is being assisted by Mrs. Francis L. Borden, Mrs. Norman Samuelson, Mrs. Russell Swartzlander, Mrs. Delbert Silves. ed by Edward Dietz, of Butler. At Miss Ruth Work, Mrs. Clinton Dethe regular meeting of the fire- bolt, Mrs. Raymond Davidson and men Monday advance sale tickets Mrs. Milton Danielson.

The Woman's Society of Chrise Pennsylvania Department of are a considerable saving for mom tian Service is sponsoring a silver

# This will be the first celebration EVENTS TONIGHT

7:30, Bible school program, Calvary Baptist.

8:UU, Kebekan **Lo**d**ge** 8.00, K of C Bowlers' fish fry.

SATURDAY 2.30. Warren Merchants vs El-

Ington, State Hospital. 6.30, Youth for Christ outing,

Alleghany Forest Park. 8:00, Queen candidates sclection. Second avenue.

8:00, Scandia Grange. 8:00, AA, Warren State Hos-

SUNDAY 11:00 and 7:30, Anniversary ser-

rices, Bethel EUB. 2:30, Warren Merchants vs Jamestown Vets, Frewsburg. 2:30, Wildcats vs Marlin-Rockvell, Ludlow.

# PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Jennie Weisbrodt, Sugar 4. Painting rest rooms in the Grove, with Mrs. Mabel Dallas and Miss Thella Scudder, Jamestown, 5. Installing four toilets and four urinals in the Washington left this morning to spend the weekend in Washington, D. C. 6. Replacing five fire escape Miss A. Pearl Thomas will accompany them home after having 7. Coal for the Sheffield High spent the winter in the capital city.

ONE

The Homebuilders class of the First Methodist church will have lowing: Warren Cooties; Dorothy a dinner-meeting at Bellowview Engstrom's Kordion Kids; War- lodge, Clarendon, Tuesday eve- the illness of his mother, Mrs.

> church at 6:30 p. m. Those who are able to drive are asked to bring cars so that they might provide the transportation. Members who have not made reservations for the dinner and who immediately.

stone, received her cap in cap- stalled. ping ceremonies Sunday at the Our Lady of Victory hospital school of nursing, Lackawanna,

# Men In Service

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lord, 400 West Third avenue, have received word that their son, William, has been promoted to private first class. He is with the 3606th Maintenance Squadron at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas.

One of the 9,000 future Navy officers from 52 colleges and universities who will participate in a Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps cruise this year is Midship man Creed A. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Erickson, 507 East street, ar' student at Pennsylvania State College. He is scheduled to begin training today and will receive his instruction at Pennsacola, Fla., and Little Creek,

Two Warren soldiers have arrived at Fort Dix, N. J., this past week to begin basic infantry training. They are Pvt. Joseph E. Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Jack, 302 Prospect street, assign-Regiment; and Pvt. William E. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Meyers, 7 West Fifth avenue, who becomes a member of Company B, 47th Regiment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean J. Kifer and son, Tommy, have left for New London, Conn., after spending a short leave with parents and friends, having been guests of Mrs. Mabel Kifer, West street, and Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Anderson, 29 East Wayne street. Dean, a gunners mate third class, is stationed aboard the USS Torsk at the New London submarine base.

# Student News

work September 25.

Attorney and Mrs. Warren M. event. Stone, 605 Conewango avenue, have been advised by Dean Harold NORTH WARREN TV SHOW R. Aice that their daughter, Elaine of fine arts, Miss Stone was a in the evening. member of Student Council this year and served as treasurer of the freshman class.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

# **Times Topics**

AT CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Templeton Prospect street, were in Conneaut Lake Wednesday and Thursday to attend the convention of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Funeral Directors Association.

IS CALLED HOME Gerald Thompson, Williamsville,

N. Y., has been called home by ning with members to meet at the Reuben Dyke, Sugar Grove, who submitted to a major operation at Jamestown General Hospital Tucsday morning. BARBERSHOPPERS

The Warren Barbershop Singing plan to attend should phone 4172 Society wil hold a roast beef stag dinner at the Hemlock Community House Monday night, June 25. Miss Teresa Slater, daughter of Dinner will be served at 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. George Slater, Roy- o'clock. New officers will be in-

## METER COLLECTIONS

A holiday, Flag Day, cut into The take in yesterday's collection by police totaled \$472.17 as contrasted with over \$500 for the

## SHIRT REMINDER

Officers of McClintock PTA ask that persons who have ordered sweat shirts and tee-shirts will get in touch with Mrs. Adolphson 339-R, and pick up their orders. Also that those who have changed their minds since placing orders will make cancellations so that the surplus shirts may be sold.

## CAR ON PLATFORM

Police were called to the Pennsylvania Railroad station where a minor accident resulted in a parked car being pushed up on the waiting platform. Officers removed the car from the platform. There were no injuries and no formal report filed.

## ASKED TO CONFERENCE

State Senator L. E. Chapman has received a telegram from the office of Governor John S. Fine reed to Company D., of the 39th questing his presence at a conference called by the executive for Monday morning at ten o'clock. In the absence of any other advice it is assumed the conference is in connection with the tax-budget issue now before the legislature.

Glen Borton, of Youngsville, entered a plea of guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and costs when arraigned before Justice W. H. Brazee in Youngsville last eve- home in town. Mr. Schuler was ning. The charge was preferred by Richard M. Range, also of Youngs- Jefferson College in Washington, ville, as the result of a neighbor-

# IMPORTANT COMMITTEE

of this city, has been appointed Mrs. Peter Coalheape of Shippensby Governor John S. Fine, as a ville, Sunday. of Pennsylvania in the elaborate torical points of interest. program that is being arranged Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burns of in connection with the historic Niagara Falls, N. Y., were guests

Attention is called to the fact | York City, they joined his parents 4. Stone, has been placed on the that there will be no admission in Pittsburgh and came home with Dean's List for the semester end- charge of the TV show to be stag- them for this visit. ing in June, 1951, at the Moore ed at the North Warren Com-Institute of Art, Science and In- munity House Saturday evening to employment at the New Process dustry in Philadelphia, the school permit interested persons to see in Warren for the summer months which earlier in the year awarded the Warren Boy Choir on the and will commute daily. degrees to Dr. L. E. Chapman and Paul Whiteman program at Phil- The Adult Bible Class of the inated, as for example: frankfurt-'Grandma" Moses. The honor of adelphia. The Whiteman show is Methodist Church met at the home appearing on the Dean's List in scheduled at eight o'clock, but the of Mrs. C. E. Conquer, Thursday na, Italy), romano, (Rome) genoa over as she walked out of a theadicates Miss Stone has maintain- program at the community house afternoon, with six members pres- salami (Genoa). ed a 90% average for the term. A will start about seven p. m., for ent. sophomore next year majoring in the entertainment of those who The W. S. C. S. meets in the fashion design toward a bachelor may enjoy seeing programs earlier church, Thursday afternoon, for

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# 100 Boys Leaving them, all returning home that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson Sunday For YMCA

to attend the 1951 camping session weekend. of the Warren YMCA program. will be taken by their parents.

bers are:

parking meter receipts for this son, Jack Hahn, Stuart Kornreich, week's collection, with the result Charles Fisher, John Bickarck, son, Raymond, written in Korea that no record was established. Hugh Lauffer, Paul Steinkamp, June 3rd, stating that he is fine and John Mangus.

rection of Mr. Hengst, have been tion.

# **BARNES**

Barnes, June 20-Mr. and Mrs. Price Hamer of Central City, were Mrs. J. B. Lyle, last week.

Mrs. Milton Titus, of Bradford, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunlop and infant daughter, Nancy Joan, of Chicago, Ill., were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. D. R. Titus, Tuesday evening. Little Miss Nancy Joan is Mrs. Titus's first

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lyle, of

over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Edeburn and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richards and son, Burton, of Franklin were | day,

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schuler and daughter, Sherry, are spending this week at the Schuler camp graduated from Washington and Penna., Saturday, and was presented with a new Chevrolet car

tended a fifty-first wedding anni-State Senator L. E. Chapman, versary party honoring Mr. and

the Katharine Gibbs School in of Independence. The commission trip to Williamsburg, Monticello, New York City and begins her will represent the commonwealth Mt. Vernon, Va, and other his-

Miss Nancy Miller has secured

its regular meeting and the new president, Mes. John Burns, will preside. Mrs. Robt. Curtin and daughter,

Robin, of Randolph, N. Y., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin, from Thursday

## until Sunday when Robert joined of Jamestown, N. Y., were callers at the Curtin home, Sunday. Mrs. H. L. Caldwell and chil-Camp on Lake Erie dren, of Linesville, are spending two weeks at the camp home of two weeks at the camp home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farnbaugh Over 100 boys will leave Sunday of Eric here in town. The Farnfor Camp Sherwin on Lake Erie baughs were here for the past

the second week in June which Mrs. H. S. Roberts and Mrs. C. The group will be taken by buses E. Conquer, of Barnes, are acthat will take off from the "Y" at companying Mrs. A. S. Brown of 1 p. m., except those campers who Sheffield on a trip to northern Ohio towns this week, where i 'y

Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. Brown

Roberts, Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Ben Allen, Sr., and Gilbert James Hengst, boys work secre- Allen were in Buffalo, N. Y., over tary; Kendall Morrison, cadet unit the weekend, where they were leader; Paul Mutzabaugh, junior guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pa. ent, the survey report declared. unit leader; Allen Anderson, senior lumbo and in attendance at a unit leader; Bill Mulvey, water- birthday dinner given in honor of grains and pastures were short on front director; Mary Konestoba, Miss Katherine Palumbo. Ronald

Mr. and Mrs. Bênn Allen Sr., have received a letter from their During the past week a number at the front. This outfit has reof the counsellors, under the di- ceived recognition for valorous ac-

week, where Mr. Miller will be This staff has worked out a fine employed at the Hammond Iron and every boy should find it a Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lodge, of

sizing nicely, it was said. great deal of fun and worthwhile. Lowell, Mass., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Huston, Friday evening. Carol and Randy Hover have

been very ill of measles at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hoyer, during the

# CORYDON The Rev. and Mrs. DeForest

ville, where they attended the Erie good and some stands of barley Conference sessions. The former was returned as pastor of Kinzua ease. Most oats look promising and Corydon Methodist churches though some stands are thin. where for several years he has several days of last week visiting given very satisfactory service and growing small patches of potatoes both he and Mrs. Tennies have has continued this year, the survey made many friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher, Randolph, N. Y., have been visit-

ors here of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mrs. John Reid and Mrs. Lee Goldsborough, Jr., Oil City and Narberta Park, were visitors of

local relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuler spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard and family in Irvine.

## Real Estate Transfers Ray S. Cobb and wife to LeRoy Monaca-Aliquippa highway.

Stiles and wife, Columbus town-

Gail E. Geer and wife, Conewango er the accident of a fractured

ton, Youngsville boro. Arvid G. Gustafson and wife to ing suffered a fractured collar Richard Samuel Willis, Elk town- bone and other injuries.

Charles E. Alspaugh and wife, by Mrs. Margaret Clausen, 35, of Elk township.

in the Middle Ages. Some sausages popular today derived their names from the cities in which they origers (Frankfort), bologna (Bolog-

# To Crops in State:

Crop prospects on Pennsylvania

farms brightened with heavy rains

averted possible serious declines from the below normal rainfall in May, the State Department of Agriculture reports. Lack of rain last month permitted winter grains, alfalfa, clover

and grass, according to Federal-State surveys. A few western localities had too much rain during May but in

south-central and northeastern counties precipitation was defici-In the dry areas hays, winter June 1 but the planting of spring nurse; Marjorie Wilson, bookkeep- Allen and Miss Carolyn Wodecki crops was well advanced. May rainfall averaged 2.55 inches or 1.5 inches below normal. Temperatures average 59 or slightly below normal.

Prospects continue bright for a and resting after several weeks good crop of all fruits in Pennsylvania, the Department said. Freeze damage was especially light and weather conditions favorable for pollination. A heavy set appears to be quite general. By June 1 sweet cherries were ripening in the southeast, sour cherries were beginning to color and both peaches and apples were

Dry weather of May was especially favorable for preparing soils for planting corn. Much was planted earlier in northern counties than usual. Some sections were too dry for good germination and stands were uneven. Damage from wire worms in a few localities cause some replanting of fields. Many stands of winter grains are only fair, showing effects of winter kill and drowning on soils without good drain-Tennies have returned from Mead- age. Rye conditions is fair to have been infected with smut dis-

The trend in Pennsylvania from disclosed. Commercial potato Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mr. growers have reduced their plantand Mrs. George Prue were among ings and the State will have the localites attending the wedding of smallest acreage since Civil War Jeanne Davidson and James J. days. Potatoes generally are do-Verolini in Kushequa last Satur- ing well and some early varieties were in bloom the first of the month. Conditions favored cultivation and spraying. Control of insects and disease has been good. Many flea beetles have been reported in a few localities.

# ONE DEAD AND THREE. HURT IN COLLISION

Aliquipps, June 22— (AP) —A steel worker was killed and two other persons injured early today in a three-car collision on the

Earl L. Pyle, 30, of Beaver Falls, a Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. Melvin W. Hoffman and wife to employe here, died two hours aftskull. Police said Pyle was driv-Ruth DeVove to Josephene Ven- ing home with a fellow worker, Daniel Dunning of Beaver. Dunn-

Other cars involved in the Arvid G. Gustafson and wife to wreck, police said, were operated Monaca, and David Nahas, of Vanport. Mrs. Clausen suffered a Sausage making became an art broken leg. Nahas was unhurt.

> AGED WOMAN KILLED New Castle, June 22—(AP)-Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 80, who was injured when two youths bowled her ter June 2, died yesterday.



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Saturday

This year's camp is extending will visit friends and relatives. over a two-weeks period and will have a staff of 19 members on and sons of North Warren were hand for supervision. Staff mem-callers at the home of Mrs. H. S.

Murray Cameron, director;

er; Robert Cowden, LeRoy Saler- of Erie also attended this affair. no, Eugene O'Neill, Charles John-

at the camp working to have ev- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller erything in shape when the camp- moved to Warren, the first of the ers arrive Sunday afternoon.

all-around program for the session Works.

guests at the home of Mr. and past week.

great grandchild. Miss Ruthe Silvis, who is employed in Washington, D. C., spent

Silvis. Pittsburgh, visited their parents

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holden, Thursday.

in honor of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw at-

Sally Lou Irvine, 5 Oak street, to participate with Philadelphia in Miller and the Misses Nancy Millmember of this year's Warren the 125th anniversary celebration er, Harriet Titus and Nelle Titus High School graduating class, is enrolled as a resident student in

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League scrap at Jackson Sald last

Dick Hartnett turned in a five-

hitter and struck out nine batters

for the winners. But Dunn, re-ceiver for the Fadele nine, singled

in the fourth to score the two runs

Gheres started on the mound for

In a Junior League scrap at

Leading stickmen were Danusky,

**ENTERMEDIATE** 

**GAMES** 

McMillen Lumber 3, Warren

Batteries: Dorsey, Fitzgerald in

the seventh and Bliss (McMillen),

Co. Dairy); McMillen had three

hits, the dairy team had two. The

CADET LEAGUE

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ies: De abio, Lester and Musearo

(Certified Electric), D. Solock and

Johnson (Larson). Bolock had 15

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TEAM STANDINGS

Eastern Division

strikeouts, DeFablo has nine.

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SUNSET LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

By The Associated Press

season-long jinx last night by

beating the Erie Sallors the sec-

ond game of a Middle Atlantic

League doubleheader, 6-5, after

City 12-9. In the nightcap, Lock-

port Pitcher Pat. McCullough let

Butler down with five hits and held

the Tigers scoreless after the first

inning. Niagara Pitcher Al Year-

base in the final inning.

Two-base hits: Johnson, 2, (Lar-

that put the game on ice.

Score by innings:

and two errors.

County Dairy 2.

strikeoute.

Glade.

night.

the plate.

# SPORT NEWS

# Change of Scenery Proves Help To Some Major League Players

By The Associated Press Saul Rogovin, Bob Cain, Sam left Chicago. Chapman, Tommy Brown and Don 3. Chapman, sold to Cleveland hange of scenery."

through, Bud. Get moving. In the cases of Rogovin, Cain,

Chapman, Brown and Johnson it life. They're all red hot. Just take a look at what happened yesterday:

New York Yankees with four hits, Pittsburgh. 5-2, restoring the White Sox's lead new uniform.



(Bowladrome)

Match Results Mack's News Room 3, Marconi

Struthers Wells 4, R. W. Norris Allegheny Sheet Metal 3, Mt.

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Photo 0. **Best Series** Kay Gibson ... 145 148 178-471

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Mack's News Room 17 Sheet Metal ..... 16 Struthers Wells ... 14 10 Mt. Top ..... 12 12 Ann's Beauty Salon 12 12 Bakers Cleaners . 11 13 Gibson Conf. ..... 11 >13 458 R. W. Norris Co. . 9 15 McIntosh Photo .. 2 22

BLIND TOURNEY

Top score rolled so far this week in a Blind Tournament at the Arcade alleys is a 216 credited to cade alleys is a 216 creured.
Tubby Larson. The tourney will
the weekend and all



Distributed by JAMES B. CONFOLLY **Phone** 100

4 miles west of Warren, Pa.

I delphia. 9-3, his fifth win since he

Johnson know it was true when by Philadelphia in mid May, the man said: "All you need is a caught fire at Fenway Park in the Tribe's 8-4 victory. He drove home Most ball players hear that three with a double and then stole heerless message from the front home in the first inning. Later he office, sooner or later. Usually it's knocked in another run. Since he the kiss of death, meaning you're poined the Indians he has hit four homers. With the A's he had none.

4. Brown, the perpetual juvenile hope at Brooklyn, finally heard seems to mean the dawn of a new the "change of scenery" routine June 7 when the Dodgers sold him to the Phils. Installed at second base by Eddie Sawyer, he came 1. Rogovin, traded by Detroit to through with a grand slam home Thicago May 15, choked off the run in yesterday's 10-5 romp over

5. Johnson, clicking for his old to 3½ games. It was his third win Yankee boss, Bucky Harris, now and fifth complete game in his that both are in Washington, turned in a six-hitter against St. Louis 2. Cain, sent to Detroit in the last night for his third straight Rogovin deal, polished off Phila- win 9-2. In between the Yanks and Senators, Johnson did a turn with St. Louis which sold him to Washngton May 29.

Recently traded stars did not ate such important roles in the other major league games played yesterday when the St. Louis Cards' Gerry Staley blanked the New York Giants, 2-0, on five hits and Brooklyn's Preacher Roe spun his 10th straight by subduing Cincinnati, 6-4, with ninth-inning help from Carl Erskine.

A scheduled Boston at Chicago game in the National was rained out after one inning with the Braves on top 1-0.

Rogovin's brilliant performance at the Yankee Stadium yesterday Ann's Beauty Salon 4, McIntosh was a big win for the White Sox, enabling them to split a vital series on the road.

Little Nellie Fox and Red Rob-Ann Lucia .... 150 152 135-437 inson led the 13-hit blast against J. McCloskey... 119 159 155-433 Spec Shea and two others. After Jane Ward .... 143 146 129-418 Fox opened with a triple and scored on a fly, the Yanks never did catch up, despite two homers by Johnny Mize.

Brown showed the way for the Phillies with his first-inning homer the Phils swept the three-game series and sneaked into fourth place. Robin Roberts rode home Back to Outfield easy with a 12-hitter for his .375 eighth win. Rookie Paul Lapalme .090 was the loser.

The Dodgers stretched their National League lead to 61/2 games.

# MIIOCOLZ

Ludlow Wildcats thumped the Dagus Mines basebali squad, 15 to 1, in a game last night at Wildcat park.

for the winners, and was never in considering the abuse he has had Kelchner, Wickel and Brackentrouble. Keith's brother, Jerry, and to take from Pittsburgh fans. Dean Whitaker also have been signed to play for the Wildcats.

town squad is leading the semi- be done. pro loop in that city, and is rated

home games at Wildcat park each (Kiner) has tried to do much to Sunday and holiday for the bal- help our club." ance of the season.

## Blind Hole Tourney Held at Local Club

Country Club yesterday. Three tied play." for second place with 19's. They were Bob Blair, Fred Printz, Jr., and Bob Alexander.

Scoring holes for the tourney

were 2, 4, 5, 7 and 8. A golf event slated for tomorrow at the local club will pair the Wanango Country Club men from

Oil City against the Warren men.

Dicky-Ben Speedway

Bleachers

\* THE SCOREBOARD \*



New Car Gives U. S. Chance To Win Le Mans Auto Race

> BY HARRY GRATSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-For the first time since 1921, when the Le Mans, France, annual sports-car race became the most important event of its kind, the United States is rated more than an outside chance of winning.

On the basis of recent performances, conducted in private, of the newly designed Cunningham, America's first competitive sports car, the Yanks expect to show the way to Europe's finest, June 23.

Alec Ulmann, the team manager, says so. "A lot depends upon how our car takes that French gas-it's only 80 octane and we're not allowed to bring our own," cautions the New York foreign-airlines agent.

Sports-car racing's equivalent of the Indianapolis 500, the Le Mans competition has been going on longer than most Americans can remember. The late Jimmy Murphy showed the exhaust pipes of his hopped-up Dusenberg to the field in 1921. It was about then that the world's top drivers decided newly built roads and the 24-hour grind made it the stiffest endurance test of all.

No American has copped honors since Murphy hopped down in front. Last year, in a couple of Cadillac jaloppies that didn't even at the sports-car description, Cunningham, Phil Walters and Sam and Max Colliers finished ninth and tenth. It was the first time the United States had sent a team abroad since 1936. There simply hadn't been enough interest here in the sport.

IX drivers, two to a car, carry American hopes this time. Besides Cunningham and Walters, who used to compete in stock-car races, Ilmann is taking ex-Mustang ace of World War II, John Fitch; Chiago's Fred Wacker, Jr.; George Huntoon and George Rand.

Among the 60 entrants the Americans will have to best are last year's winner, Jean Rosier of France, in his red-hot Talbot, Italy's Luigi Chinetti in a Ferrari and Tommy Cole of England, who finished second last year in a Chrysler-powered Allard after winning the Bridgehampton number. He repeated in the latter, June 9. It isn't the competition, though, that worries the brave little band

of millionaires who carry America's sports-car hopes abroad. It's how the expensive Cunningham will hold up under the pressure of a 24-hour race on picturesque French roads, using low octane gra-

## Games Slated For **Warren Merchants**

Warren Merchants have two baseball scraps listed for the weekend.

On Saturday afternoon at the State Hospital field, the Merchants will play the Ellington, N. Y., nine. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock.

Also on the schedule is a Sunday matinee affair, with the Merchants to battle the Jamestown Vets at the Frewsburg diamond.

# with the bases full. Bill Nicholson and Willie Jones also homered as Kiner Is Shifted

Pittsburgh, June 22-(A) -Branch Rickey's first major exper- lager Marty Marion, "Red" Schoiment with the limping Pittsburgh endienst. Enos Slaughter, Cloyd Pirates fizzles out today when Boyer and Solly Hemus. First Baseman Ralph Kiner moves back to his familiar post in left Crespi, C. S. (Pop) Kelchner, Beebe's Rest. ..... 0 8

Dagus Mines spring training at the suggestion of Rickey, the new general manalast place.

The switch, one of several engithe club. But it can't be blamed dinal farm system. Keith Vesling was on the mound on Kiner, who has done right well

chased Bob Elliott, now with the the ages of 17 and 23 are invited Next game will be played Sun- Boston Braves, right out of Forbes the afternoon. All those between day afternoon at Ludlow when the Field. Manager Billy Meyer and to attend, but are reminded to Wildcats face the Marlin-Rock- Kiner talked over the situation bring their own shoes and gloves, wells of Jamestown. The James- and decided something had better and uniforms if they have them,

"They've (the fans) been riding such equipment. one of the top nines in the area. him pretty hard," commented Mey-The Ludlow team is planning er, "probably without realizing he

"Ralph's a swell fellow and I hope the fans take this move the way they should. He has given first base a real effort, but after so many years in the outfield, it is tough for anyone to make the change that Kiner tried."

Ed Branch, Jr., posted a net 18 "I hope it doesn't hurt his to win a five-hole blind golf tour- chances of making the All-Star ney at the Conewango Valley game in Detroit. He deserves to

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tatives of America's favorite pasttime will be in town when the St. Louis Cardinals conduct their tryout camp on July 5, 6 and 7

Harrison Wickel and John Brack-Kiner shifted to first base in enridge will be on hand to watch spring training at the suggestion each aspirant go through his Youngaville Merchants 1 0 paces, noting particularly their ger who hoped to lift the Pirates fielding, throwing, hitting and Walkers IXL ...... 3 1 from the doldrums of their 1950 base - running. Those who are Barnhart-Davis ..... 0 1 considered as future big league talent will be signed to one of neered by Rickey, hasn't helped the 15 teams in the famed Car-

ridge will begin at 11 a. m. and If you remember, the same fans continue until 3 or 4 o'clock in as the Cardinals do not furnish

# PONY LEAGUE

Games Tonight Hornell at Hamilton. Corning at Batavia.

Bradford at Wellsville.

Games Friday Hornell at Hamilton. Corning at Batavia. Bradford at Jamestown, 8 p. m. Olean at Wellsville, 2.

Games Sunday Hornell at Jamestown, 3 p. m. Batavia at Olean. Hamilton at Wellsville. Bradford at Corning.



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The tryout camp system, which was originated by the Cardinals, is a worthy method whereby potential major league ball players who do not live close to major league towns are afforded an opportunity to prove their ability before the discerning eyes ofthe scouts. In camp such as the one stated here five of the present Cardinals were signed—man-

Veteran Red Bird scouts Frank

The workout under Crespi,

# SCHEDULE

Olean at Jamestown, 2, 7:45



## ich batted in two runs in the eighth inning to help win his own game. Ancient Paris, often the target of invasion, was captured and

plundered several times by the Vikings more than 1,000 years that he be permitted to purchase

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# SPORTS CARD

GAMES TONIGHT

Sylvania, and was relieved by Met Stove Cadets Gnage. Lauffenberger was behind Mostert's Bakery vs Dan's Chevrolet, Lacy field. Cottillion Music vs Spouts, Me-Sylvania ..... 003 008 0—6 5 4 morial field. Fadales ..... 320 200 z-7 6 6

National Forge vs Prints Co. Starbrick field.

Youngsville, the Youngsville American Legion topped the Glade A. C., Hot Stove Midgets Beebe's Restaurant vs Larson Bldg. Co., North Warren field. For Youngsville, it was seven Carver Hotel vs Warren Transruns on 10 hits and two errors;

Glade had four runs on three hits for, Memorial Midget field. Times-Mirror va Fairchild-Rapp, Batteries were Sediak and Clarendon field. Haight for Youngsville and Smith Walkers IXL vs Youngsville and Nordine for Glade. Each Merchants, Youngsville field.

hurler was credited with nine Style Shop vs Sons of Ltaly, Jackson field. U. C. T. vs Barnhart-Davis, who hit a double for Youngsville, Beyer field.

and Albright with a triple, and Y-Church Softball Nordine with a double, both for Hi-Y vs Grace Methodists, Beaty municipal field. New Process vs Lutherans, Besty school field.

GAMES SATURDAY Warren Merchants vs Ellington N. Y., State Hospital field, 2:30 Robillard and Johnson (Werren

Hot Stove Cadets Printz Co. vs J. A. Johnson North Warren field, 1:30 p. m. GAMES SUNDAY

town Vets, Frewsburg field, 2:30 p. m. 1.000 Ludlow Wildeats vs Marlin-1.000 Rockwells of Jamestown, Wildcat

park, 2:30 p. m.

school field.

school field.

Warren Merchants vs James-

GAMES MONDAY Sunset Baseball League Hammond Iron vs Sons of Italy,

Jackson field. Youngsville Suppas vs Floridin Co., State Hospital field.

Het Steve Bantams St. Paul's Lutherans vs Craft Agency, West Side P'anground. Warren County Motors vs Thomas Flexible Coupling, Beyer

Trinity Memorial vs Hanna Motor gales, North Warren field. Emblem Oil vs Grace Metholist, Memorial Midget field. G. G. Greene vs Community Consumer Discount Co., Pleasant Twp.

Y-Church Softball 1st Methodists vs Lutherans, Beaty municipal field. Sylvania vs New Process, Beaty

PONY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press Olean gained a full game on the eaders in the Pony League last night as both Jamestown and .000 Hornell lost.

The Oilers slapped Corning, 9-2, and are 21/2 games behind Jamestown and one behind Cornell.

Olean has a chance to gain more tonight when it invades James-

town for a doubleheader. Hamilton edged Jamestown, 14-18, in a slugfest that featured a total of 20 hits. Enzo Zanatta got credit for the win by pitching only two balls. After his second pitch in the top of the ninth a man was caught stealing and the side was retired. The Cards won in the last of the ninth on Eddie Berg's two-The New Castle Senators broke

sun triple. Stan Burkholder of Bradford shut out Hornell, 4-0, on seven hits. It was his third win against the Dodgers and his fourth over

Erie had won the first agme 8-2. the season. New Castle has lost 12 in a row In the other game, Wellsville te Erie. Sailor Paul Gilmartin climbed to within one game of pitched a four-hitter in the first fourth-place Batavia, by beating game and was aided by home runs the Clippers, 5-3. It was Wellsby Al Poblak and Eli Ruszo. In ville's fourth win in a row.

the second game, New Castle's win-George Herman (Babe) Ruth. ning run came in when Pitcher Corning catcher, broke his leg slid-Dean Stone threw wildly over first ing into second in the third inning. He was taken to St. Francis Hos-In other contests, Lockport took pital and is expected to be out of twin bill from Butler, 6-5 and action for at least eight weeks. 5-2, and Niagara Falls beat Oil

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press **—Baseball**—

Cinginnati-A. B. Chandler announced he will resign as commissioner of baseball effective July 15.

the bulk of the stock.

South Bend, Ind .- Bob Gardner of Los Angeles upset defending champion Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City, 1 up, in the western amateur tournament

St. Louis-Bill Veeck bought the

St. Louis Browns on the condition

Philadelphia - Louise Sugge, Patty Berg, Pat O'Sullivan, and Marjorie Lindsay gained the semifinal of the Women's Western open championship.

-TENNIS-London-Herbie Flam of Bever-

ly Hills, Calif., advanced to the semi-final of the London championship by defeating Sweden's Torsten Johansson, 6-3, 4-6, 12-10. -- RACING --

New York - Saxony (\$61.50) won Shelter Island allowance at Belmont Park. Wilmington, Del. - Mahoon (\$3.90) captured Salisbury purse

at Delaware Park.

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Pittsburgh ...... 21 36 Today's Schedule Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, night.

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New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night Boston at St. Louis, night. Thursday's Results Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 4.

Boston at Chicago, postponed, Saturday's Schedule Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis, night.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

St. Louis 6. New York 0.

Philadelphia 10, Pitsburgh 5.

**AMERICAN** 

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Today's Schedule Chicago at Boston, night, Cleveland at New York, night. St. Louis at Philadelphia, night Detroit at Washington, night.

Thursday's Results

Chicago 5, New York 2. Cleveland 8, Boston 4. Detroit 9, Philadelphia 3. Washington 9, St. Louis 2. Saturday's Schedule

Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

> **FIGHTS** By The Associated Press

Kansas City-Rex Layne, 197, Lewistown, Utah, outpointed Henry Hall, 178, New Orleans, 10. Minneapolis-Tommy Campbell, 1371/2, Rock Island, Ill., outpointed Del Flanagan, 137%, St. Paul, 10. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Chuck Davey, 145½, East Lansing, Mich., outpointed Tommy Darrough, 150,

Flint, Mich., 10. Akron, O .- Ronnie Delaney, 156, Akron, outpointed Terry Moore, 158, Baltimore, 10.

Pittsburgh Pirates have signed

college nine.

Chester, Pa.—Rocky Jones, 174, Chester, stopped Ted Calaman, 183½, Philadelphia, 5.

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Dakar, French West Africa,

June 22-(A)-A Pan American

World Airways plane with an esti-

mated 40 persons aboard was re-

ported more than nine hours over-

due today on a flight from Johan-

A dozen French planes hunted

over land and sea for the plane,

which had failed to make a sched-

aled stop at Roberts Field, air-

port for Monrovia, seaport capital

The plane's last stop had been

at Accra on the gold coast. The

pirport at Dakar, a big control

point for the west African coast,

said the plane had enough fuel to

be still in the air. This statement

mas made at 5:45 a m. Eezsterr

Roberts Field at 3.15 a. m., Dakar

time (11:15 p. m. EST Thursday)

**Obituaries** 

MRS. CARL ELMQUIST

Marguerite Munn Elmquist, wife

of Carl Elmquist, 416 Hickory

street, died at her home at 11.30

a m today following an extended

She was born in Buffalo, N. Y.

on February 22, 1894, but had

ally all her life. She was a mem-

ber of the Ladies Auxiliary, Amer-

. Besides her hysband, she leaves

the following children. Mrs Phyl-

hs Lineman, Braddock and Gor-

don Elmquist, all of Warren; one

brother and two sisters. John W.

Munn, Mis Geraldine Wilson and

Mrs. Lea Mildren, Glendale, Calif;

also two granddaughters; an aunt,

Mrs. Donna Moore, Fredonia, N. Y

Removal has been made to the

friends will be received at the lost

tist church, will officiate and in- damaged

Grand Army of the Republic, hold- nese morale"

Templeton Funeral Home, where

usual hours starting at seven

o'clock this evening and where ser-

vices in her memory will be held

at 2 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Mil-

ton G. Perry, pastor of First Bap-

ferment vall be made in Oak-

(Jamestown and Kane papers

GAR GROUPS ELECT

ing their annual convention in Al-

ing in Reading Mrs. Katie Stran-

igan, North East, was chosen president of the Women's Relief them

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Labrary and is enrolled at Al-

legheny College for the fall

Arrives in Korea

(From Page One)

who have been here since the start,

we think the last four days has

seen more air activity than at any

are more aggressive and better

organized than ever before. You

can be sure that the Reds have

got their first team in now"

will cut in on his flights.

American Sabres Shoot

(From Page One)

whether any American jets were

The Far East Air Forces an-

rounced 245 American planes have

two hour attack on U N. lines

near Chorwon, on the western

front, in the early morning dark-

**Times Topics** 

term of quarter sessions is sched-

uled for 10 a. m Monday; divorce

court Tuesday and Wednesday;

Board of education members.

holding their postponed meeting

at the high school at 7 30 p m.

Monday, will center their discus-

sion on the new elementary build-

ing which is to be erected on the

site of the present A. Bessie

Johnson school, Jefferson and

Conewango avenue. Also to be

acted upon will be the request of

Warren Public Library to conduct

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Hill, Corry, executive board mem- expected limited Chinese offensive

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other time since the war began.

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legislature in years: announcement made today by Dr. Francis B. Hass, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction' in Harrisburg. Haas said the scholarships, given 79 seniors in the

> for the income tax it passed. 2. Fine applied back-home pres-

Throwing out new taxes narrowed the dispute to the issues of raising estimates of revenue expected from present taxes for the next two years and cutting appropria-

urday morning at 8 a. m. to set up the bleachers at War Memoriai Noon stocks: Vol: 580,00. Field They will meet at the South Air Reduct ...... 27% ers to War Memorial Field, and Alleg L Stl .......... 381/2 set them up. Almost forty entries have been Aliled Stores ...... 41%

f ce for the queen contest. Five Am Car and F ......... 341/2 of this number will be chosen to Am Car and F Pf ...... 78% serve on the queen's court Satur- Am and For Pw ...... 2 day night. Many valuable prizes Am Gas and El ...... 54% are now on display in the Penelec Am Pw and Lt ...... 18% window. The prizes have been do- Am Rad St S ......... 14 nated by Warren firms. A street Am Tel and Tel ........153% been lost in the war, which will dance will follow, with square and Am Tobacco ........... 601/2 be a year old Monday, and 391 round dancing to Emmy Emerson's Am Woolen ............ 34% Communist planes destroyed or band. Bill Barr will be the caller. Anacon Cop .......... 40

ness is Maj. Gen Emmet O'Don-commander who once suggested the United States could effectively atomic bomb-in Korea.

Curtuss Wright 9%
Del Lack and W 11%
Douglas Aircarft 46% O'Donnell would be heard on Mon-

 Du Pont
 94 %

 Eastman Kodak
 42 %

 El Auto Late
 46 %

# REPORTED IN FIGHT

June sessions of court with Judge Allison D. Wade presiding as 63 Both are members of the Grah Pange ........... 31/2 house appropriations committee Greyhound ............ 11% will be held next week. The June and the fight was during a house Harb Walker ............ 281/2 corridor argument over committee Herc Pdr ..... 671/4 Hersh Choc ......3934 procedure. <

> Capitol physician. Cannon returned to the house Leh Port C ...... 23 %

latter called Phillips a name,

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# General Assembly Digs in For a Long Summer

(From Page One) lawmakers returned home for the weekend to consult with the home

folks on the longest fight in the 1. Any new taxes apparently dropped out of the situation with decision of a dozen Republican senate opponents of the incomes levy against any new taxes, at all, and refusal of the GOP house lead-

sure on tax opponents, charging their refusal to vote new taxes threatened "worthy projects" such as the Philadelphia mall and the Pittsburgh point park improve-

# Girls to Compete for

(From Page One)

tain that the dedication will take out making an announcement conin the Communist jet pilots. They place either Monday or Tuesday cerning a dividend. Customarily evening, July 2 or 3, depending up- third quarter dividend action is on the convenience of Admiral taken at this time. The next meet-Dennison, with plans made to is scheduled for Aug. 9. Losses switch the variety show to con-throughout the list were held to Gabreski and other Fourth Wing form with the schedule to be under a dollar a share among pilots have just as much respect adopted.

All Jaycees and interested citi- and scattered. for the Red MIG-15 jets as for the zens are asked to be present Sat-The colonel has been flying at least one mission daily since his airival. Administrative duties as deputy Wing commander probably

(From Page One)

Chrysler ..... 67½ Coml Solv ...... 261/4 Con Edis ..... 30 1/2 Cont Can ..... 36%

Gen Elec ..... 54% Gen Foods ..... 42% Washington, June 22— (AP) Rep. John Phillips (R -Calif.) suf- Gen Motors ...... 47% Goodrich ...... 531/4

Cannon is 72 years old Phillips Goodyear .................... 781/2

eyewitness, told reporters Philips Lib McN and L ......... 8% 'started after Cannon" when the Laggett and Myers ...... 67% Mid-Cont ..... 58%

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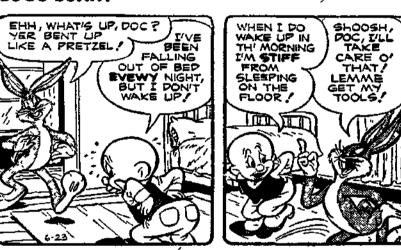


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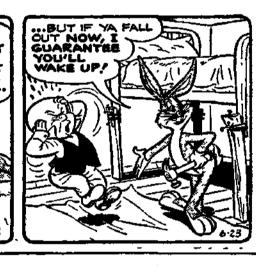




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ACCUSED BY JURIST

ately by Deputy Mayor Howard N. Stewart who is acting in place of Mayor David L. Lawrence who is ership to consider any substitute vacationing in Europe. The police superintendent was ejected from the grand jury room was escorted to Judge Soffel's

five minutes after he entered. He chambers by State Attorney Robert M. Entwisle, Jr. Judge Soffel aummoned newsmen

into her courtroom to hear her conversation with Scott.

THE MARKETS New York, June 22 — (A) The stock market fell back quietly today with Chrysler motors a

downslide feature. Chrysler was Celebration Queen off more than a dollar a share shortly after the opening in fairly active trading. Directors met late yesterday and adjourned withleaders. Plus signs were small

> New York, June 22 - (A) Allied Chem ...... 69 Atl Refin ..... 71% Bald Lima H ..... 111/2

Food Fair St ..... 211/4

Kresge S S ...... 37%

Leh Val Coal ...... 1%

Loews Inc ...... 15

Montg Ward ..... 69%

N Y Central ...... 16%

No Am Aviation ...... 15% No Amer Co ...... 1714

Onto Oil ...... 52

Param Pictures ...... 22 

Penn RR ..... 18½ Pepsi Cola ...... 91/4

Phil Pet ..... 851/4

Pit Plate Glass ..... 4136 Philadelphia Elec ...... 2634 Pullman ..... 441/2 Pure Oil ..... 52%

Radio Corp ...... 19%

Schenley .... 35% Sears Roebuck ...... 521/2

Sinclair Oil ...... 401/4

Socony Vac ..... 30 %

South Pacific ...... 63%

South Ry ..... 50%

Speiry ..... 28 %

Std Oil Cal ........... 46 /8 Std Oil Ind ..... 67

Std Oil N J ..... 62%

Studebaker ..... 27%

Tide Wa As ...... 351/2

Un Gas Imp ..... 28% U S Smelt ...... 531/2

U S Steel ..... 40

West Mary ..... 20

West Un Tel ..... 34% West Air Br ..... 33%

West Elec ..... 36% White Mot ..... 271/8

Woolworth ..... 42% Youngst Sh and T ...... 47

NOON N. Y. CURB 

Nat'l Fuel ..... 131/2

Pennroad Corp ..... 141/2 South Penn Oil ..... 4214

Unit Airs ..... 29 United Corp ..... 41/2

Sylvanıa ..... 30 

Packard Motors ..... 434

Two unidentified planes made Letter Urged Offen-Balt and Ohio ...... 1834 sive in South China Bendix Av ...... 48% Beth Stl ..... 49' Budd Co ...... 15%

Ches and Ohio ..... 2934 An Allied division commander witness after Barr. That wit-Three state allied orders of the called it "a stunt to improve Chi-Earlier a tiny airplane strafed toona, elected officers yesterday Kimpo airfield near Seoul and and voted to hold their 1952 meet- bombed the city itself. The use the "ultimate weapon"—the 'bombs" were reported to be mor-

tar shells. There were four of Chairman Russell (D-Ga) said U. N. fighters and bombers hit day if Barr completed his testi-Mrs. Mabel Brown, Corry, as coun- back hard at air strips in North mony today. Korea to keep the Communists

press correspondent, Mrs Eva from using them in support of an TWO CONGRESSMEN

fered a cut lip today in a fistfight Gen Pub Ut ............ 181/4

Phillips was reported to have Int Tel and Tel ......... 1514 gone home after being treated in Johns Man ...... 55

floor, unmarked. Rep John Taber (R.-N Y.), an Leh Val R R ...... 10 %

Philipsburg, June 22—(AP)—Wil-Nat Biscuit ..... 31% ham O'Shell, 65, of Dysart, was Nat Dairy Pd ...... 46% killed in a headon truck-auto Nat Distilleries ...... 31 crash yesterday two miles north Nat Pw and Lt ..... 1 of nearby Glen Hope.

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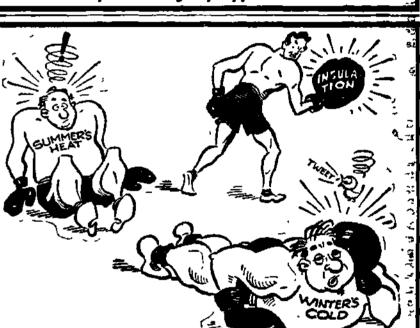
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# If Retirement Pay any job. "Another point we'd like to get At Corydon Meet across," Mr. Norman continued, "is

ige and Survivors Insurance sysam, according to Chester R. Nornan, manager of the Jamestown, L Y. Social Security office. The

obs. The old limit of \$14.99 was of 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. hanged on last September 1. Even he \$50 limit does not apply to arnings from work not covered

nonth in which he earns more had cancer of the throat. han \$50 from work covered by locial Security. No amount of

Recurity Officer sources will affect his right to benefits. Insured people age 75 or over can collect even though work. lives Explanation ing full time on jobs covered by Hall Are Discussed

that anyone now age 65 or over very likely is insured, and eligible You do not have to be wholly or emanently "retired" to get re- for benefits, if he has worked as irement payments under the Old- much as a year and a half, at any time back to January 1937, on Social Security-covered jobs."

Mr. Norman invites residents of this area who are eligible for umbers of people coming into benefits under the new law to get is office confused on this point in touch with his office, located at rompted him to make the explan- 312 Jamestown Hotel Bildg., Jamestown, N. Y.

"Actually", Mr. Norman pointed | Part time service is maintained | ut, "the new Social Security law at the City Hall, 2nd floor, Dunnakes it possible for insured peo- kirk, N. Y., from 12:00 noon to le 65 or over to collect retire- 3:00 p. m. every Thursday and nent benefits while still earning at Warren, Pa., in the Armory p to \$50 00 per month on covered every Tuesday between the hours

## JUMPS FROM BRIDGE

Pittsburgh, June 22—(AP)—Mrs. y Social Security. Neither does Anna Barth Kapp, 69, died in a apply to people age 75 or over. plunge from the Cornell avenue "The law is simply that a per- bridge in Ross township yesterday. cluded with refreshments. on between 65 and 75 years of Relatives said the Pittsburgh woge cannot collect benefits for any man had been worrying that she

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Corydon, June 22-Discussion nival and building plans for a new fire hall occupied the fire depart-IOOF hall. President Clayton Swift conducted the business session.

Fifteen pupils of the Onoville school, including seven from Corydon, were accompanied by their parents for an outing and picnic at Allegany State Park, the affair marking the official closing of the school term and the beginning of the summer vacation period.

Mrs. Lida Wilcox was hostess was spent playing 500, and rethe awarding of prizes.

Under the direction of Margaret Crooks, the Methodist young peopla's choir will resume and be heard at the Sunday morning church services. The group met

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook, Bolivar, were Mr. and Mrs. John Schuler, from Florida; Mr. and Mrs. George Akers, Mrs. Olive Fair, Lena Schuler and Jacob Schuler, of this

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AT ST. PAUL'S

Dr. H. A. Rinard will bring the Sunday morning message in St. Paul's Lutheran church and there will be no vesper service. Mrs. Emil Jacobson has chosen the following for her morning organ numbers: Prelude, "Elevation in A Flat", Guilmant; offertory, "O Salutaris Hostia" by Gounod; postlude, "Larghetto" by Mozart. A vocal solo, "Come To Me" by Beethoven-Aslanoff, will be sung by Mrs. Clarence Pearson.

Sunday morning services in First Lutheran church will be at 8:30 and 11:00 a. m., with Pastor E. K. Rogers preaching on the gospel for the Nativity of St. John the Baptist. Sunday school meets

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to members of the Wednesday Night Social club. The evening freshments were served following

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